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Tree City USA promotes community conservation

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

Efforts to promote tree planting and forest enhancement during 2004 have earned 176 Illinois communities Tree City USA designation, and with Arbor Day around the corner it's even more appropriate to pay tribute to the almighty tree.

For more than a decade, Illinois has ranked second in the nation for the number of communities participating in the Tree City USA program.

Libertyville, Antioch, Lindenhurst, Grayslake and Gurnee have all been designated tree cities.

The program promotes tree planting and care initiatives in urban areas and calls public attention to the economic, health and aesthetic benefits trees offer. Participants are encouraged to consider trees as an integral part of their communities' futures.

All Tree Cities must meet four criteria: Each must legally designate a city official or volunteer tree advocate as having authority over

the management and care of the community's urban forest; each must have a community tree ordinance that specifically recognizes the local tree authority and identifies urban forest management and tree care standards by which the

community will abide; Each must invest at least \$2 per resident in its urban forestry program; and each must conduct an annual Arbor Day tree planting ceremony with an official Arbor Day proclamation.

Libertyville: Committed to care

Libertyville is no stranger to the value of trees, according to parks Superintendent Steve McLevich. The village has been a designated Tree City for a dozen years, a fact that McLevich said sent a strong message about the community's dedication to preservation.

"They take the trees in Libertyville seriously and they're committed to the proper care and maintenance of the trees," he said. "They realize the value that the trees provide."

In certain instances, the Village's Arbor Day celebration has meant hosting park-based tree plantings, where residents may purchase a young arboreal and plant it in one of Libertyville's play places. Other times, the Libertyville Garden Club has sponsored a tree to be planted in a village park.

It's the result of a growing trend towards reevaluation of the shade-providing, oxygen-producing, bird-protecting plant, McLevich



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Trees line the street of a subdivision in Grayslake. The village was one of several to be named this year's Tree City U.S.A. Lindenhurst, Libertyville and Antioch were also given the designation.

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Police seek hit and run driver of 14-year-old

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

A 14-year-old boy will always remember his 14th birthday. That was the day he was riding his bike and was hit by a 2002-2005 bright red Dodge truck at 7:17 p.m., Thursday, March 31. He had been riding northbound on Route 59 near Bay View Drive and was struck from behind. The boy was airlifted to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He had surgery on his right leg that was fractured and dislocated. He also fractured his collarbone, bruised his kidneys and had multiple lacerations.

Antioch Police urge citizens who may have information to call The Antioch Police Department.

Police have been circulating posters in southern Wisconsin and Lake County. Police have good paint samples and parts found at the scene.

The truck sustained damage to the front, grill, headlight and side-light. Anyone aware of a truck matching that description is urged to call Commander Craig Somerville at 847-395-8585.

"Anonymous tips are welcome," Somerville said.

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Suspected look-alike.

County approves Antioch Township subdivision

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The Lake County board unanimously approved preliminary for development in Antioch Township, Newport Cove, even though some residents adjacent to an underground wastewater treatment system are very upset. They not believe the treatment system will have a negative impact on their neighborhood.

Developer Richard Sova of Landover Corporation in Hawthorn Woods plans to build a 67-home

subdivision on the 42-acre parcel in Antioch Township. Some neighbors are very upset, not only because of the density, but because of the water treatment plan that will be used in lieu of the individual septic fields that they were required to install on lots of a one-acre minimum. There is no hook-up to municipal water systems available in the area.

County Board Member Judy Martini from District One said this is a state-of-the-art system and is what the county board is looking at favorably.

"The cost of running sewer lines to isolated areas of the county is pro-

hibitive," Martini said. "It could cost as much as \$20,000 for each household. The only cost-effective way is looking at onsite wastewater treatment. It's new to Antioch so I understand why people are concerned."

"I received more letters in favor of the development than against it. We had to look at what is better for the whole neighborhood," Martini said. "This will be a nice fit and improve property values."

"The developer still has to come before the final engineering board. I know they're afraid, but the health department won't let anything go in that isn't safe," Martini said.

While some of the lots backing the development are zoned R-1 with minimum lot sizes of an acre, many other lots in the area were grandfathered in and actually meet the description of R-3 zoning, Sova said.

Sova said he thinks the neighbors confuse this with a big septic field, which no one would want to live near. An acre and a half of land that backs to properties on Heart O' Lakes Road, is the location of the water treatment system. The underground pipes will be angled away from homes and will be at least 80

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CLOTHES FOR KIDS

U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) mingles during a fashion show held at Maravela's in Fox Lake to benefit Kids Hope United in Lake Villa. Bean was the keynote speaker for the event.

Photo by Ronilyn Mussared



Get ready for a great community event! Register for the fifth annual Family Fun Run/Walk in person from April 4-18, at the Lake Villa District Library, Lindenhurst Park District, or Lake Villa Village Hall. Registration includes a free t-shirt (first 250 registrants) from the Friends of the Lake Villa District Library. Registration on April 23 will also be done on site from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. The non-competitive run/walk will start and finish at the west parking lot in Linden Plaza. Participants may bring strollers, but no roller blades, bikes, or skateboards are allowed. Leashed dogs are permitted. This event is co-sponsored by the Lake Villa District Library, Friends of the Lake Villa District Library, Lindenhurst Park District, Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, the Village of Lindenhurst, Linden Plaza Merchants Council, Kiwanis Club of Lindenhurst-Lakes Area and the Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Committee.

Prince of Peace to offer preschool program in fall

Early childhood program meets community needs

Prince of Peace School would like to announce the opening of a Preschool Program in September. There is a need in the Lake Villa area for an additional early childhood program that will provide a creative learning environment for our young children. Prince of Peace School will open its doors this fall to a 3-year- and 4-year-old program with morning and afternoon programs.

At Prince of Peace, our focus is not only to educate our students, but together with the parents and the community, to build their foundation for the future by emphasizing four fundamental principles: Spiritual development, academics, character building and community responsibility.

Your child's first experiences at school can set the tone for their learning. The Prince of Peace Preschool Program has been carefully designed to do just that. Preschoolers are exposed to a variety of developmentally age-appropriate challenges in areas of academics and socialization. Faith, as part of life, is an integral part of the Prince of Peace Preschool experience. The Prince of Peace Staff feels privileged to be a part of each child's first school experience and is humbled at the awesome responsibility of encouraging a love for learning from the very beginning of your child's journey through life.

Preschool Program Class Schedules

Program for 3-year olds-two mornings Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 am to 11 a.m.
Program for four-year-olds is three mornings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 am to 11 a.m.

Five afternoons Monday through Friday 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Extended Day care will be available to the preschoolers enrolled in the afternoon class to join our "Extended Day Program" from 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost for this program is in addition to the Preschool tuition fees.

Tuition Rates for 2005-2006 are:

Two days: \$100 per month-\$900 per year
Three days: \$150 per month-\$1350 per year
Five days \$205 per month-\$1845 per year

There is a \$50 non-refundable registration fee and a \$100 supply fee. A 5 percent discount will apply to the above tuition rates if paid in full prior to September 1, 2005.

Space is limited so early registration is recommended. Registration is now being accepted. We invite you to call and set up an appointment for a visit. Prince of Peace is located at 135 South Milwaukee Ave in Lake Villa. For further information please call our school office at 847-356-6111.

Grass Lake School rummage sale

"Grass Lake School is seeking donations and/or volunteers for its fourth Annual Rummage Sale. The sale will take place from Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19. We are in need of any new or gently used items, including household goods, tools, clothing, toys, books, appliances, electronics, and furniture (no mattresses please). Donations will be accepted from May 25 to

June 10. Grass Lake School is located 1.5 miles west of Route 59 at 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch. Drop off items at the bus barn. Tax donation forms are available at the office or drop-off door. All proceeds will go directly to the enrichment of the children's education.

For additional information or if you would like to volunteer to help with the sale, call Sharon Goebel at 847-395-1550, ext. 22.

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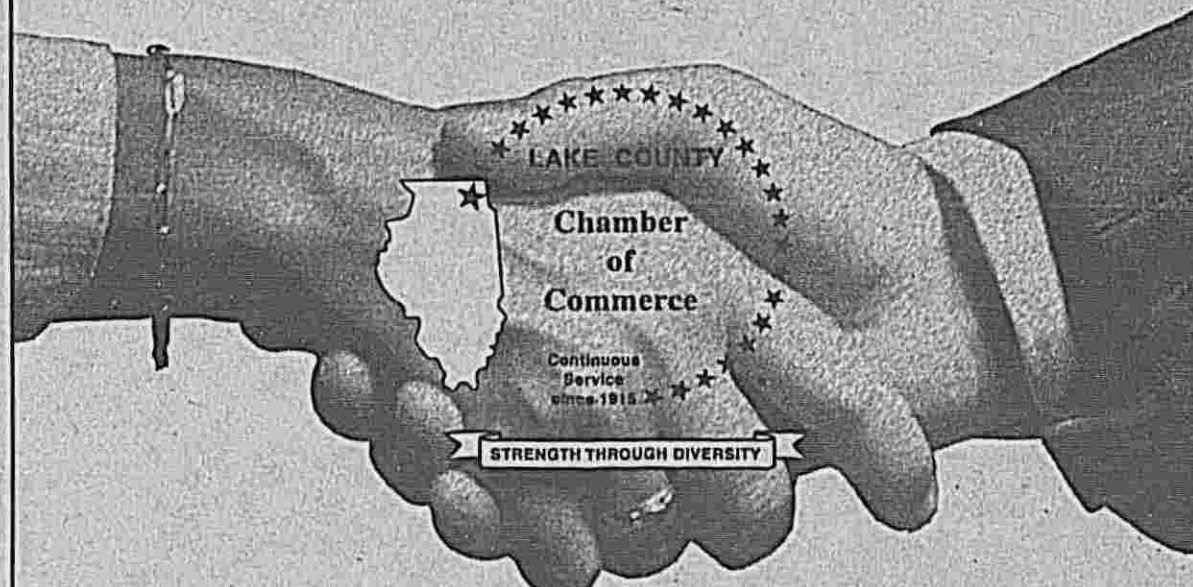
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District's failed referendum will take a toll on parents

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Due to the failure of the referendum in District 41, the school board was quick to announce the repercussions of the vote.

Superintendent Michael Anderson said the board was in the midst of restructuring, but the failure of the referendum forces more cuts.

Dr. Anderson said 35 teaching positions will be cut. However, once the district is certain of next year's enrollment figures, some positions will be reinstated. The board expects that the actual number of positions to be cut is 22.5.

"Five in elementary education programs will be cut, which will

increase class sizes," Anderson said. "About half of the entire subjects in seventh- and eighth-grades will be eliminated." The district will eliminate the positions of school librarian and cut some of the special education aides. These cuts should save the district about \$130,000, he said. The district will continue to offer art and band. "We're also going to eliminate late bus service and field trip service," he said. The classes will still go on field trips, but the bus service will have to be paid for by those whose children go on the trip.

"This will probably be a hardship for some families," Anderson said.

Another way to offset costs, the district will increase fees. For outside entities that want to use the school buildings, user fees will go up. Lunch

fees will also increase.

Parents may feel the pinch the most when they pay registration fees for their children. Kindergarten fees will increase from \$58 to \$145. First-through sixth-grade costs will increase from \$83 to \$170, and seventh- and eighth-grade fee will go from \$123 to \$210.

In an effort to give parents some relief, they will be given a \$20 discount if the fees are paid in full by May 27. If that is not feasible, parents may divide the cost in three payments for May, June and July, Anderson said.

There will also be increased fees for extracurricular programs. Band for fifth- and sixth-graders will be \$150, and for seventh- and eighth-grade the fee will be \$210 a year.

Extra-curricular activities for fifth- and sixth-graders will cost \$50 for each activity. In seventh- and eighth-grade the fee will be \$70 for each activity.

"We're trying to be sympathetic to families' needs, but people don't realize how many things the school does," Anderson said. On average, the school spends \$350 for consumable goods for each child, and still will not be recovering that cost.

The board has already reconstructed the administrative staff and cut five positions, he said.

The school board has a good relationship with the union and worker groups and will work on problems with them.

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OUR
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Seniors know how to party

Most Wednesday Sing-a-longs at the Senior Center don't include wine, but last week was an exception. The group decided that not having to butt heads with the current mayor was reason enough to celebrate and cracked open a box of wine, even though it wasn't even noon yet. The next song on the agenda was "Happy Days are Here Again."

Hopefully, that won't put too much pressure on mayor-elect Dorothy Larson.

Paul Howard, director of the center, said, "I'm thrilled Dorothy was elected. It's the end of a four-year battle."

The village also will continue the tradition of distributing Norway Spruce seedlings to residents in celebration of Earth Day and Arbor Day. The village has 800, 12 to 22 inch seedlings available, and those interested in reserving five seedlings, Residents can send your request to Antioch Arbor Day, Free Trees Program, 806 Holbeck Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. Be sure to include your name and address, IL 60002.

Congratulations to Shanna M. Casey, a sophomore majoring in English at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. She was named to the winter term Dean's list at Augustana for the 2004-2005 school year with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a four-point scale. She is the daughter of Thomas and MaryEllen Casey of Antioch.

Children at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church and School have polished their performances and are ready for an audience or two.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the school, 1275 S. Main Street. Admission is free, but there will be a free will offering.

There will be two musicals. The first will be performed by first- and second-graders and directed by Linda Martens and Erin Krell. The sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders will present "Groovy," a musical tribute to the 1960s. The musical will be directed by Richard Baumgart and assisted by Richard Warning and Keith Kopczynski.

Congratulations go out to Andrew Eisen of Antioch who was recently inducted into the Lake Forest College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society dedicated to recognize superior academic achievement. Lake Forest is one of only 270 colleges or universities that meets the standards of excellence necessary to form a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Use caution when using Depot Street crossing

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Village Administrator Alan Probst has talked to Canadian National Railroad, and was told they are looking at stray voltage and that they will send out an expert from Kansas City. If that sounds familiar, it's because that's what they told him three weeks ago when he complained about crossing gates going up and down at random.

In addition to the random gate-raising, one of the railroad's trains broke a coupling and blocked three crossings in Antioch for two hours. It also tied up nine police officers for the same amount of time. Traffic had to be detoured from Route 173 to Depot Street.

"I'm not confident they have the situation under control. The railroad has been entrenched since the 1800s," Probst said.

Probst is not content to wait for them to act, so last week he sent a complaint to the U.S. Department of Railroad Transportation.

Until the problem is resolved, residents are urged to use caution when using the Depot Street crossing in case the gate is up even though a train is coming.

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Are home-schooled students OK for extra-curricular sports?

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Kia Miller, a freshman, lives in District 117. Her parents pay taxes to District 117. Kia would like to play soccer for the Sequoias at Antioch High School, but for now, that is not allowed. After high school, she would like to play on a college team.

Her parents have appeared before the board twice, requesting this for their daughter. But the school board hasn't decided if it will change its policy and allow her to play. It will be brought up again at the next board meeting, which will be almost the end of the girl's soccer season.

The problem stems from the fact that Kia falls into the 'home schooled' category. She is getting her high school education through an accredited online program in order to arrange her time for her equestrian passion. She is not graded by her parent's evaluations but rather through the school. When

students graduate from this program, all colleges, including Harvard and Yale, accept the transcript grades.

Only board member Ken Dziki is enthusiastically in favor of this idea.

"I'm all in favor of inclusion. We should do whatever we can to include these kids if we have an opportunity to do it."

"We can check grades and do drug testing. We need to be more flexible, like the work force," Dziki said.

The district could change its current policy and let her play, according to the Illinois High School Association rules.

Superintendent Jay Sabatino interprets the IHSA's to mean she must be headed toward graduation at a District School and not just headed to graduation at any accredited school. That statement muddled the waters and board members proposed a compromise where she could take some courses at the high school.

According to Kia's mother Kim, Kia would be willing to take one

course at the high school, but some board members were proposing four classes, which does not allow enough flexibility.

"If she could do that, I'd enroll her here," Miller said.

The Millers are at the point that they feel their daughter, and others in her position, are being discriminated against.

"Public means just that, for all, not just a select few," Kim Miller told the board.

Board member Wayne Sobczak acknowledged there aren't organized sports opportunities beyond eighth-grade.

Joyce Henneberry of the school board disagreed that a change in policy could lead to a loss of students.

"Are you saying a lot of people are going to opt for homeschooling because of this?" Joyce asked.

"There's a possibility," board president Philip Delaney said. Sabatino agreed and said the school could lose up to 150 kids.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

LITTLE MISSES HELP IN LABELING

Little Miss Antioch Amanda England, 7, places labels on cans of cherry pie filling as Little Miss Zion Alyssa Gonzalez, 7, helps peel the label stickers during a community service project for members of the pageant community at the Northern Illinois Food Bank in Park City.

You are what you eat-oh oh

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

If the headline is an absolute truth, some students in District 117 are in great shape and others could be headed for trouble. This year the district overhauled the lunch menu and is providing only healthy food to the students.

"It's not bee a failure, but not the success we were hoping for," said Bill Ahlers. "There are a lot of kids who have dropped out and are not eating, and we do have some brown-baggers."

The question arose when the board needed to decide what equip-

ment should be purchased for the kitchens.

If nutritional foods are to remain the basis of the menu, convection ovens would be a smarter purchase than deep fryers.

Dave Dziki was concerned because the cost of nutritional foods is higher.

"It's getting pretty expensive and the reality of the matter is cost."

Ahlers said there was a good core group of kids who are eating the healthy food.

"Like it or not, we're going in the right direction," Board president Philip Delaney said. "The fast food chains are moving in that direction."

Aileen Biel said the board has an

obligation to the students to offer healthy food. Joyce Heneberry agreed and said the decision was made in order to change the attitudes of good eating.

"I feel we have to go in that direction," she said.

"How many kids are not eating lunch? How many didn't eat breakfast? That's my concern," Vicki Axton said.

"There's a point in time when they'll adjust," Delaney said. However, Dziki was concerned about those who eat, but are still hungry because the cost of the food limits what they can buy.

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4th Annual Rummage Sale

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Amateur Detectives wanted: Clue Tournament seeks Sleuths

Why do people love a good mystery? Could it be the fascinating perpetrators and suspects? May be it's the sheer ingenuity of the writer who pulls the personality quirks and clues together to present a neat solution at the end? Whether you are a fan of Mary Higgins Clark, Agatha Christie or prefer the forensic probings of Patricia Cornwell ... or you like your sleuths hard-boiled, like Raymond Chandler's Sam Spade or Robert B. Parker's Spenser ... or whether you'd rather put your feet up and watch Perry Mason or Sherlock Holmes solve a crime on TV, there's no lack of good mysteries to choose from. They provide an escape and enjoyment, as you use your little grey cells to collect clues along the way and try to figure out whodunit before the author tells all at the end.

The Lake Villa District Library

Foundation is currently seeking 216 amateur detectives to determine the who did it in what room with what weapon in the first ever Clue Tournament. Individual player registration costs \$8.00 with discounts available for team registration. In person registration is required at the Lake Villa District Library Adult Reference Desk. Registration deadline is April 20, 2005.

For over five decades, mystery devotees have had but one motive for playing Clue. You get to pretend you're Sherlock Holmes, Nancy Drew, Charlie Chan and Miss Marple, all rolled into one. And there are so many possibilities of Who, Where and With What Weapon that the mystery changes every time you play. You can experience the escape and enjoyment of playing a game while solving a problem by asking the right questions, collecting the right information and making the correct deductions in order to solve a mystery. Unlike other games, these two depend on more than blind luck to win.

This Clue game tournament is the first tournament of its kind to help raise funds for a charitable cause. The tournament will be held over two weekends beginning on Saturday, April 30, 2005 and concluding on Saturday, May 7, 2005. The Clue tournament will be held at the Lakes Community High School, 1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa (Deep Lake Road & Grass Lake Road). Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Lake Villa District Library Foundation.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation will also be conducting a Silent Auction and catered reception in conjunction with the Clue tournament championship game on Saturday, May 7, 2005. The foundation is currently soliciting the donation of goods and services to be included in the silent auction.

For more information on the Lake Villa District Library Foundation's Clue Tournament, tournament sponsorships or the silent auction, please contact Tournament Director, James Daly at 847-356-7711 extension 300.

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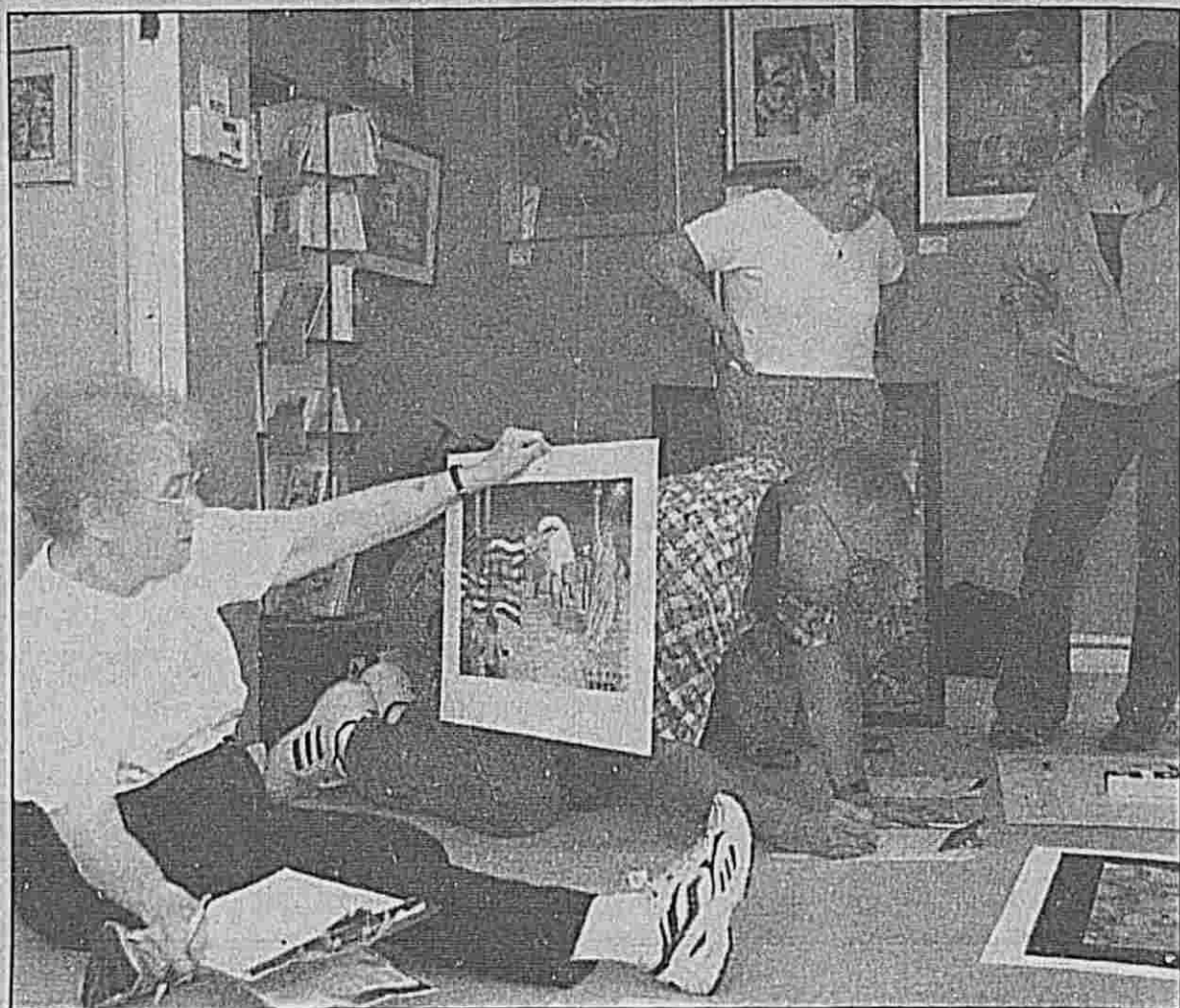


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Arleen Cramer-Omerod and Roger Shule of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation judge patriotic-themed artwork by students at Antioch Community High School and Lakes Community High School as VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 4551 Patriotic Art Chairperson Lynn Hoffmann and Youth Activities Chairperson Marie Herum look on.

Driver safety program offered

AARP is sponsoring on May 23 to 24 at First National Bank-Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street, Antioch, a Drivers Safety Program at its Antioch facility.

The program is designed for individuals ages 50 and older and traffic violators who are required to take a drivers safety course. This two-day course will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Cost of the class is \$10 per person; interested individuals can register at the First

National Bank-Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street, Antioch. Check or cash payments will be accepted, all checks should be made payable to AARP. Registration is limited to 35 students and enrollment is on a first come first serve basis.

For more information on the Drivers Safety Program, or First National Bank-Employee Owned, Please call Kathy Nixon, activities coordinator at 847- 838-bank (2265).

Pageant applications ready

Applications are now available at the Antioch Parks Office for the 2005 Miss, Jr. Miss and Little Miss Pageants.

The deadline to enter the pageant will be Friday, May 13, at 5 p.m. The pageant will take place on Saturday, June 18 at the Antioch High School Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

This year the winner of the Miss Antioch title will receive a prize package from area businesses and also scholarship money to the college of her choice. She will be awarded the scholarship money at the end of her reign. "Last year we were able to collect more than \$1,650 in scholarship money which will be awarded to Miss Antioch 2004, Holly Feric, at this year's pageant," Stahl said.

Letters were sent to area businesses and organizations for donations again this year. If anyone is interested in donating towards the scholarship fund or to the prize package, they should call Laurie Stahl at the Parks Office at 847-395-2160.

"We are thrilled to be able to offer this to our queen again this year and believe that it

will help some lucky young lady fulfill her dreams of college and also attract intelligent and goal oriented young women to our pageant to represent Antioch in the best way possible.

The winner of the Miss Antioch Pageant will be able to compete for the title of Miss Lake County Fair Queen in July. The winner of the Miss Lake County pageant goes on to compete for the title of the State Fair Queen in Springfield in January.

Miss Antioch applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 21. The Jr. Miss Pageant is for girls ages 11 to 13. Little Miss Antioch is offered for girls ages 6 to 8 and the winner of that pageant may also go on to compete at the Lake County Fair.

For more information on the Miss, Jr. Miss or Little Miss Pageants, please call the Parks Office at 395-2160. Complete rules and qualifications are available in the pageant applications that are available at the Parks Office at 806 Holbek Drive in Antioch.

Business owners urged to stamp out latest postal tax increases

Money Mailer, one of the world's leading direct mail advertising companies, is urging Antioch area business owners to voice their opposition to the United States Postal Service's latest rate increase proposal which was filed April 8.

The Postal Service is seeking to raise all postal rates between five and six percent to be

effective as early as January 2006.

"We are urging business owners to contact their congressional representatives and voice their concerns about this unnecessary and burdensome stamp tax," said Money Mailer Director of Marketing Beth Swade Thomas.

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Driving without a valid driver's license

Colin T. Mayfield, 19, of 665 228th Avenue, Kansasville, Ky., was stopped at 9:28 p.m. on April 9. He had no front regis-

tration plate, a defective front window and driving while license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

Martel Collier, 22, of 8701 Antioch Road, Salem, Wis., was stopped as he traveled east on North Avenue at Route 83. His

driver's license was suspended and he was ticketed for a defective windshield. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

Gerhard W. Kriens, 21, was stopped at 1:21 p.m. April 7 as he traveled eastbound on Depot Street at Skidmore. He had no plates on the front or rear of the car. He was charged with driving while license suspended no valid registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on April 27.

Dean Bock, 20, of 1784 Milldrum St., Union Grove, Wis., was stopped at 8:31 a.m. on April 8 for speeding on Nelson Road south of Abby Lane for driving 63 mph in a 35 mph-zone. In addition to speeding he was also charged with driving while license suspended and no valid driver's license. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Thomas A. Farias, 35, of 526 Pioneer Court, Waukegan was stopped at 8:29 p.m. April 8 after a police officer saw he was driving with only one operating headlight. The officer noticed a smell of alcohol and asked Farias to take a field sobriety test. He failed. He was charged with DUI, improper headlight, carrying open liquor. He refused to answer questions and was released on his own recognizance. He is scheduled for court on May 9.

Jeff V. Prorok, 22, of 85 Laurel Lane, Lindenhurst, was stopped for speeding, 50 mph in a 40 mph-zone, as he traveled eastbound on Route 173 near Tiffany, at 2 a.m. April 10. He stopped in the Brick House parking lot and attempted to walk away. He failed a field sobriety test. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage and DUI. He is scheduled to appear in court on May 17.

Alan A. Weber, 48, of W1974 Pond Road, Rubicon, Wis., was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, driving on a revoked license and failure to wear seat belt. He was stopped at Route 83 and Beach Grove Road at 11:37 p.m. on April 4.

Danny L. Lininger, 39, of 23321 82nd St., Salem, Wis., was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC at 2 a.m. April 4 after he was stopped on northbound Route 83 at Poplar. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 19.

Scott R. Sekany, 30, of 5215 Lake Street, McHenry was stopped as he traveled southbound on Route 59 near Bowles Road. He refused to take a sobriety test and was charged with DUI, driving without a license and no insurance. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on May 3.

Fatality in truck collision

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

A Wonder Lake man died from probable cardiac arrhythmia as he drove a semi-tractor-trailer as it traveled eastbound on Route 173. It crosses the centerline and hit another semi traveling westbound.

Albert Baillargeon, 68, was pronounced dead by the Lake County Coroner's office, but he sustained no injuries during the accident.

His semi clipped another semi-tractor-

trailer when it crossed the centerline as it traveled eastbound in the 800 block of Route 173 at 11:46 a.m., Monday. The westbound semi was flipped over by the collision but the driver sustained only minor injuries. The other truck crossed the shoulder, went through a chain-link fence and came to rest on the east side of the street.

A third vehicle sustained damage from the flying debris, but the driver was not injured.

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feet away from the property line, Sovo said.

"We're not opposed to development," said Cheri Mihovilovich, a resident who lives on Heart o' the Lakes. "We're concerned that the waste water treatment system abuts our property. Why doesn't he put it in the middle of his project, or better yet, at the far end of it," she said.

"This system costs \$800,000, and tanks and pumps beneath the ground treat the water before it is allowed to drip into the soil underground," Sovo said. "The treated water is very clean compared to most well and septic systems. The county is in favor of getting rid of septic systems." The only fixture above ground will be a small control room that houses the

computers to control the system. He expects a third party paid through association fees will maintain the management of the system.

The property that abuts Heart o' Lakes Road has been up for sale for some time, Sovo said. The part of the site that is on the waterfront currently houses a marina with 198 boat slips, an RV Park and a couple of bars. Sovo's plan calls for the waterfront to be fronted with open space and shoreline improvements.

Sovo said getting rid of the existing uses will lessen the traffic on Bluff Lake Road, the sole entrance/exit to Grass Lake Road in the area, because there will be fewer homes than RVs in the summer. Sovo said plans call for road improvements since it is in poor condi-

tion.

Residents disagree with the theory of less traffic since the new property owners will be permanent residents rather than those who are there only on weekends.

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LEARNING ABOUT FAMILY HISTORY

Six-year-old Jeremy Galla, a kindergartner at Lotus School in Fox Lake, looks on as his mom, Carrie Galla, works on their family's tree during a Family Heritage Fair at the school.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation features three-dimensional works

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is proud to announce its April feature show - Three Dimensional Works. Wood Artists, Phil Brooks, John Eslinger, Pixie Eslinger, Rich Fitch, and Fran Islan, are showing their talents in turned and sculpted objects. Glass Artists Angelo Fico and Karen Naylor are featuring their works in blown and sculpted glass. Sculptor Sandra Kerous is displaying her intriguing bronze, stone and steel sculptures. Come and visit with the artists and view their works at the show opening April 16, 2005 from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery is located at 983 Main Street (Route 83) in Antioch. The show will be on display through the end of April. For further information call the foundation at 847-838-2274.

The foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in

addition to patrons of the arts. In sponsoring this event the foundation hopes to further its goal of promoting visual arts by exposing area residents to the artistic talent that lives throughout the community. Additional original art on display at the gallery includes works in watercolor, acrylics, digital art, glass, ceramic, wood sculpture, woodturnings and a variety of other mediums.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops.

The gallery is open to the public and while donations are graciously accepted, admission to the gallery is free.

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TREE CITY

explained.

"Over the last 20 years there's been more of a value on trees not only in the aesthetics but the environmental benefits as well," he said.

Antioch: Distributes seedlings

For the 13th year, Antioch has been named a Tree City, and the Antioch Arbor Day Committee has organized a workday between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, April 30. In the past many community organizations, including students, Scouts and civic clubs, have helped plant trees, shrubs and flowerbeds and helped spread mulch.

This year the work will be done at Gage Brothers Park and Hiram Buttrick Sawmill.

The village also will continue the tradition of distributing Norway Spruce seedlings to residents. There are 800, 12 to 22 inch seedlings available.

Those residents interested in reserving five seedlings, should send their request to Antioch Arbor Day, Free Trees Program, 806 Holbeck Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. Be sure to include your name and address.

Lindenhurst: Winner of Growth Award

This is the eighth year Lindenhurst has been given the Tree City USA designation. In addition to that, Lindenhurst also was presented with the coveted Growth Award by the National Arbor Day Foundation for additional improvement judged on a point basis.

Village Arborist Ken Andersen has planned some special events at Village Hall between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. April 23.

In honor of late board member Julie Clausen, her sister-in-law has donated a Black Hill Spruce, to be planted in front of the Police Department. Junior Girl Scout Troop members have volunteered to do the planting.

The village hall is a must-see place on that day as well. Andersen has arranged for environmental exhibitors to have displays in the building. The Village Hall will also be decorated with posters from third-graders at Martin and Hooper Schools. The Lindenhurst pageant winners will select the

winning posters.

Grayslake: Practices reimbursement

There are three reimbursement programs that residents can participate in when planting trees in Grayslake.

The first is a 50/50 program, in which a resident may be reimbursed for half the total cost of a tree they have bought to plant in their yard, with the maximum reimbursement being \$200.

There is a similar tree buffering program, in which residents are encouraged to plant trees between their residence and other properties.

The third program is the neighboring partnership program, which allows for a resident a group of people to be reimbursed for plantings done in common areas, such as those surrounding town homes. The cap on that program's reimbursement amount is \$3,500.

"(These programs are) how we encourage residents to plant more trees," said Village Manager Assistant Derek Soderholm.

Gurnee: Encourages participation

This is far from the first distinction Gurnee has received for its conservation efforts. In addition to being named a Tree City every year since the late 1990s, the village also picked up its fourth straight Growth Award.

The growth award is given to municipalities that make constant improvements in environmental care, said Gurnee forester Jake Balmes.

The village has done a great deal in the past in terms of extra support, Balmes said.

Included are a Parkway program that allows residents to plant new trees around the village and a neighborhood beautification contest. Last summer, the village added landscaping around the old Mother Rudd home.

"It's a way to show we're committed beyond blanket spending," Balmes said.

The village also shows a commitment to the environment by not only removing dead trees, but by replacing them as well, Balmes said. —Staff writers Regan Foster, Ginny Skaveris and Nick Alajakis contributed to this report.

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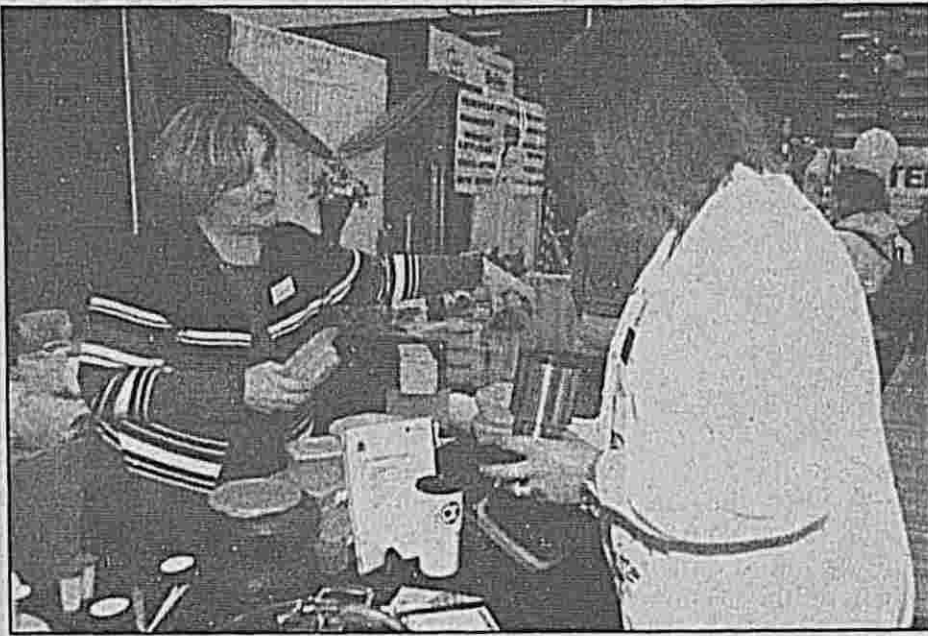
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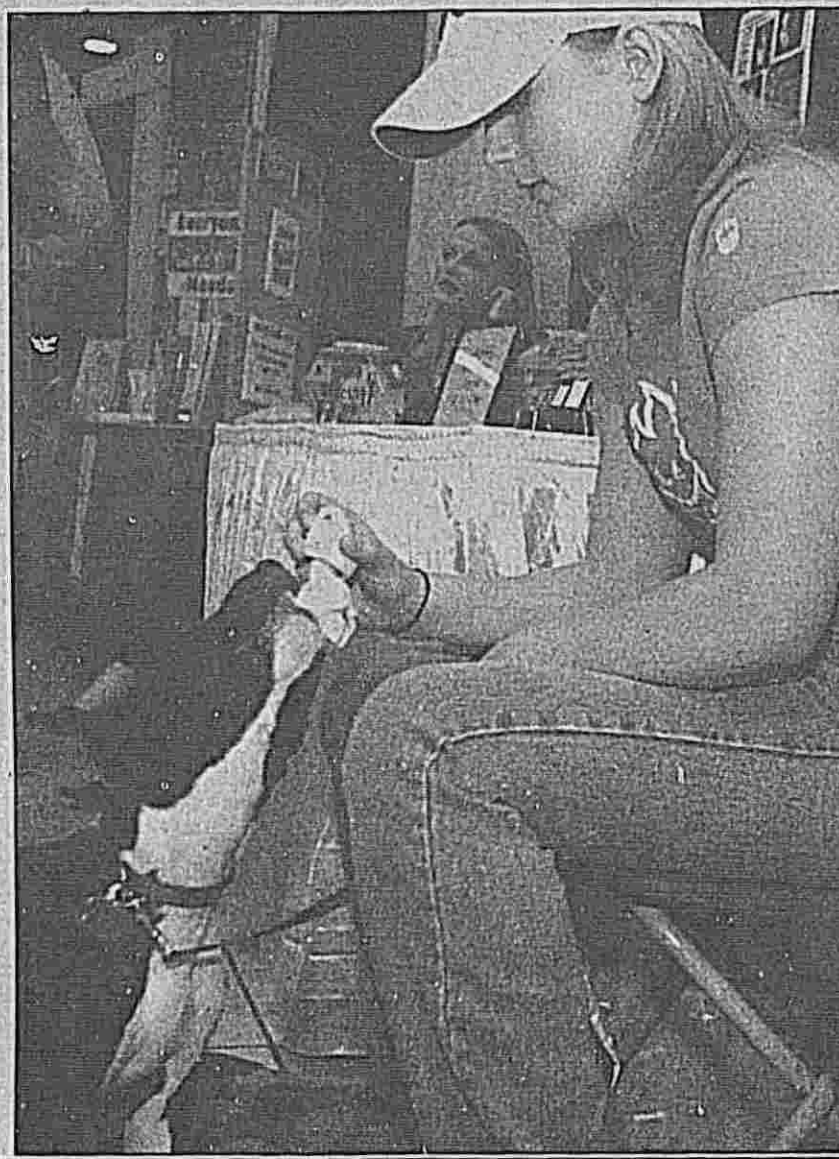
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SPRING BUSINESS

Above-Tupperware sales representative Karen Papa demonstrates some of the company's new models to Emily Garrity of Grass Lake Storage during the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Spring Fest Expo at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa. Right-Kirsti Crichton plays with pit bull puppy Jimmy at the H & S Rescue booth during the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Spring Fest Expo at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa. Jimmy is up for adoption through H & S Rescue.



Summer camp is coming

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Summertime is coming and for those parents who want to sign up their children for the Lindenhurst Park District's Camp Summertime, the time is here. Campers can plan for a fun-filled, adventurous summer. The camp offers sports, arts and crafts, games, swimming, playground activities at the new and expanded playground area, science experiments, and weekly field trips.

The camp location and drop off will be at Mallard Ridge Park. Camp is for grades first through sixth (as of fall 2005). Camp is Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extended morning and afternoon hours from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

There are four two-week sessions and a special last blast of summer one-week camp. Camp starts Monday, June 6 and runs until Aug 5.

The camp fee is \$240 for residents and \$264 for non-residents for each two-week session. Extended hour fees are \$53 for residents and \$58 for non-residents each morning and afternoon.

A meet the counselor night is scheduled for Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center. Space is limited. More information is available by calling 847-356-6011.

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Register now for summer day camp and swim lessons

The Village of Antioch Parks & Recreation Department will be holding registration for its Summer Day Camp program for Village of Antioch Residents on Saturday, April 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration for Antioch Township Residents will be held on the same day from 11 a.m. to noon (space permitting).

For clarification, Village residents reside within Village limits and have less than 5 digits in their street addresses. Antioch Township residents have 5 digits in their street addresses. Both registrations will be held at the Parks & Recreation building, 806 Holbek Drive. Summer Day Camp runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Tuesday, June 7 to August 12.

The cost per child is \$25 per day from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. If your child will need to begin

earlier than 8:30, an Early Bird plan is offered at an additional fee of \$2 per day. Three sessions will be available, June, July and August with either a 2 day per week, 3 day per week or full week plan. A \$50 deposit per child will be collected at registration. This program is geared towards children of working parents. Children must be 4 to 12 years old and a birth certificate and proof of residency will be required at registration. This program is very popular and fills up very quickly.

The Village of Antioch Parks & Recreation Department will be holding registration for swimming lessons at the Parks & Recreation building, 806 Holbek Drive, in the Camp Crayon room on Saturday, May 21st, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for all Antioch residents.

Because of the great demand for swimming lessons and to expedite the wait in line, each family will be allowed to sign up for only one session on May 21. There will be a separate line for each session.

Open registration, including non-residents, will begin on Tuesday, May 31st at 9 a.m. at the Parks & Recreation office. Additional sessions may be registered for at this time if there are still openings available. A registration form can be found in the Spring and Summer Program Guide or you can pick one up at the Parks office so you may fill it out ahead of time.

For more information or to register for any of the programs offered please visit the Village of Antioch Parks & Recreation office at 806 Holbek Drive, Antioch or call 847-395-2160.

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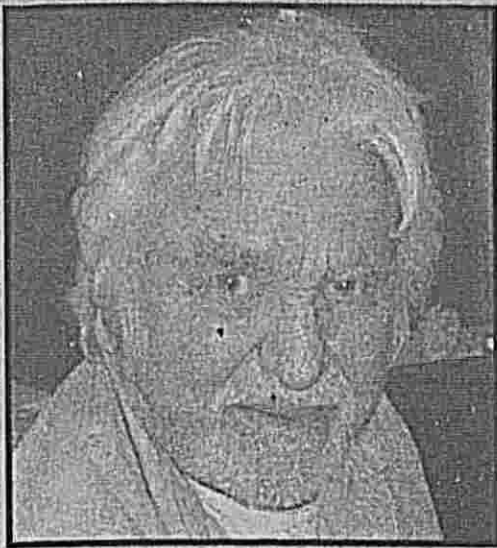
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BIRTHS

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Cameron Mary Pluciennik, a daughter, was born March 28 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Channin and Lisa Pluciennik of Antioch. Her brother is Channin, age 1. Grandparents are Brad and Ellen Ipsen of Antioch and Steve and Teresa Pluciennik of Antioch.

LOCAL

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The next members' meeting will be at 7 p.m. on April 28, with a program starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Wendy Maston at 847-395-0321 or Earl Beese at 847-395-1685.

Special Events

Friends of the Wetlands is a volunteer group formed to maintain and enhance the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary in downtown Antioch. We are looking for volunteers who would like to help with this project. We meet once a month to work on planning, cleaning, and planting. Our goals for this year are to continue to clear the wetlands of Reed Canary Grass, European Buckthorn, and Garlic Mustard, and to stabilize the shoreline by planting native plants. We are also looking for someone to help us apply for grants and donations. You don't have to have a green thumb to join in; in fact, most of us have brown thumbs! If you can help, please call Billie Horton, Department of Special Events at 847-395-6342.

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The Professional Walleye Tournament is coming to the Fox Chain of Lakes in April this year. The Village of Antioch, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, the Village of Fox Lake and the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce are hosting this event. We are looking for volunteers to help from 6-9 p.m., during the tournament on April 20-23. Antioch is also sponsoring a Meet the Pros Night at the VFW in Antioch on Saturday, April 16th. If you are interested in helping, please contact Billie Horton, Special Events Coordinator at 847-395-6342.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery hosts a free acoustic folk music song circle on the second Saturday of every month from 1-4 p.m. Come enjoy an afternoon of music and fine art by local artists at 983 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call 847-838-2274.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 15

"Celebrate the Faith 2005," Catholic Homeschool Conference and Book Fair. Apr. 15-16, 6-9 p.m., Fri.; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., at Archbishop Cousins Center, 3501 South Lake Dr., St. Francis, Wisc. Please call Julie Reuss at 262-968-2438 or visit www.GMCHE.com for more details.

"Morning's at Seven," last weekend, at PM&L Theatre, 877 N. Main St. Call 847-395-3055 for tickets and times.

Saturday, April 16

6-8 p.m., "Three Dimensional Works," art show opening, Antioch Fine Arts Foundation. Meet the artists and view their works at 983 Main St. Please call the foundation at 847-838-2274 to learn more.

9 a.m., Prayers for Revival in Lake County at Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa. Saturdays through May 14. All invited. If you need to contact us, please call 847-245-7471.

10 a.m.-noon, AFFTER Fibromyalgia support group meets third Saturdays at the Community Bldg., 884 Main St., Antioch. Call Shari at 847-395-5123.

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at Millburn Congregational Church, Hwy. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

Sunday, April 17

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

2 p.m., "Classical Guitar and Flute Duet" by Cyndi Salata and Nicholas Ruggiero, at Antioch Public Library District, 757 N. Main St. Reservations recommended. Please call 847-395-0874.

Monday, April 18

6:30 p.m., Movie Night, "Ocean's 12" (PG13) at Antioch Public Library, 757 N. Main St. Reservations recommended. Please call 847-395-0874.

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of Antioch Village Board held third Mondays at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Contact JoAnne at 847-395-4738 for more details.

Tuesday, April 19

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets third Tuesdays at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield & Grand Ave. (lower level). Everyone welcome.

9:30 a.m., Moms' Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meets at Lake Villa Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Please contact Danielle Brumm at 815-675-9028.

7 p.m., Antioch Network of Friends, a multiple sclerosis support group, meet at Antioch Community Building, 884 Main St. Please call Louise at 847-395-1317 or Rachel at 847-973-1808 for more details.

7 p.m., Grass Lake Dist. #36 School Board meeting.

7 p.m., Lake Co. Gem & Mineral Society meets at Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Public welcome. Please call Rachel Schreiner at 847-973-1808 for more details.

6 p.m., International Association of Administrative Professionals meets in Grayslake. Please call Carol Zmijewski CPS at 847-578-8409 for information or visit www.iaap-illinois.org/greaterlakes/.

7 p.m., Sierra Club of Lake Co. meets in Mundelein. Discussions on current environmental topics of local interest. Call Evan Craig at 847-680-6437.

Wednesday, April 20

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets third Wednesdays at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000 to confirm.

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets third Wednesdays in the Public Library at Pine and Jefferson Sts. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets third Wednesdays at Antioch Twp. Hall, Call 847-395-1670 for more information.

4-6 p.m., Lake Co. Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic, all types, low-cost, held at VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call 847-377-8470.

Thursday, April 21

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group meets in the Community Building, 884 Main St., Antioch. Call Kathy at 847-395-3716.

7:30 p.m., Community High School Board meeting.

Friday, April 22

1-2:30 p.m., Breast Cancer Support with clinical psychologist and breast cancer survivor Linda Sizemore, PhD. Free. Meets in Libertyville. Call 847-990-5770 or go to www.condell.org.

Saturday, April 23

8 p.m., Newcomer Orientation for Lake Co. Parents Without Partners. Call 847-817-5687 or e-mail pwp_chapter247@hotmail.com to learn more.



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Antioch announces spring hoops camp

Antioch varsity girls basketball coach Don Zeman is offering a spring fundamentals camp for all girls grades four through eight. It will take place on three consecutive Sunday evenings, April 17 and 24 and May 1 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school. No pre-registration is required. A parental waiver form will be available at the door and the camp will cost \$20.

College of Lake County tennis camps

College of Lake County tennis coach Randy Malone plans to run several tennis camps for all ages in the coming months. Programs are as follows:

Junior spring tennis programs: Little Stars (ages 5-6), Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m., \$60; Future Stars (ages 7-9), Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m., \$60; All Stars (ages 10-12), Mondays from 4-5 p.m., \$60; Top Stars Academy (advanced), Saturdays from 10:30-noon, \$90.

Adult spring tennis programs: Fast Feed, Tuesdays from 9-10:30 a.m. or Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m., \$48; Adult Drill, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-noon or Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., \$48; Turbo Tennis, Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m., \$48.

Classes begin the week of April 25 and run through May 21. Saturday classes run from May 7-28.

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Session 1 runs from June 13-July 11 and Session 2 runs from July 12-Aug. 8.

Summer adult tennis programs: Fast Feed, Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. or Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m., \$96; Adult Drill, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-noon or Thursdays from 4-5 p.m., \$96; Adult Points League, Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon,

\$40; Turbo Tennis, Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m., \$96.

Classes run from June 6-July 30.

All of the above classes will take place at the College of Lake County tennis courts in Grayslake. Make all checks payable to Randy Malone, 87 Bayview Lane, Grayslake 60030. For more information, contact Malone at 847-543-7622 or 847-738-7622.

North American Youth Sports to hold basketball tournament in Mount Prospect

The North American Youth Sports organization still has openings for the second annual spring youth basketball tournament in the Mount Prospect area at Prospect High School May 27 through 29. The tournament will feature ten brackets from fifth and sixth grade to juniors and seniors in high school. The event will have competition for both boys and girls and grades for competition are based upon the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tourney is \$120 and the deadline for entry is May 6. Entry guarantees each team a minimum of two games and awards will be presented in each bracket. For additional information or an entry form, please call the toll-free NAYS spring tournament hotline at 800-787-3265.

Court Aces to host tennis leagues

Celeste Pregracke of the Court Aces will run a flexible singles league and a set time doubles leagues this summer. The leagues will run from the end of May to early August. Singles players are placed in a division based upon playing ability and all players have one week to play the match and may compete at anytime during that week. Doubles players have a set time Wednesdays or Thursdays and will be played at Heather Ridge.

For more information, call Celeste Pregracke at 847-662-5038 and the deadline for the leagues is May 1.

World Champion Racquetball player Ben Croft hosts junior camp

Current Junior National and World Champion Ben Croft, a junior at Colorado State University wants to pass on his knowledge to area youths. Croft will be teaching a racquetball camp for juniors this summer at the Southlake Racquetball Club.

For more information regarding the camp, call 847-949-8180.

Area camp youth basketball and soccer players

Mike Small will offer Fundamental Basketball Camps for area boys and girls from the first grade to eighth grade at Woodland Middle School in Gurnee. The camp will take place from Aug. 1 through Aug. 8. There will also be a soccer camp held at the same location during the week of July 18 through 22.

For more information or registration, visit www.mike-small.com or call 847-635-8437.

Adult and junior gold lessons offered by the Lake County Forest Preserves

The Lake County Forest Preserves Golf Development Program is seeking people who want to improve their golf games by learning from professionals. Led by PGA and LPGA professionals, the program is designed to get golfers of all levels, developing and improving their game. Golfers can register now for spring and summer lessons at Countryside Golf Club near Mundelein and Thunderhawk Golf Club near Beach Park.

Specialized formats and personal attention are part of the program, with a maximum of six people per class. The formats include the Junior Golf Academy, which features two levels of instruction for age-appropriate learning; Adult Weekend Clinics, with convenient, one-hour instruction offered on Saturdays; and the FREE Adult "Mini" Lesson, a special half-hour of free

instruction designed to acquaint new golfers to the game. Classes and times vary by location. Private instruction is also available.

This year's program at Countryside includes: Junior Golf Academy, with two levels of instruction (\$80, four, one-hour classes), Junior Clinics (\$85, three, 1.5-hour classes), the unique, Junior "On-Course" Lesson, covering everything from tee to green (\$25, 1.5-hour class); and Adult Weekend Clinics, offered Saturday mornings beginning late May (\$25, one-hour class). Contact Countryside at 847-566-5544 for details.

Thunderhawk's golf instruction includes: Junior Golf Academy, with two levels of instruction (\$80, four, one-hour classes), Adult Evening and Weekend Classes (\$35, one-hour class), the special FREE Adult "Mini" Lesson, perfect for new golfers. Contact Thunderhawk at 847-872-HAWK for details.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for all instruction. Register by phone or in-person at the course. You can also visit www.LCFPD.org and download a golf lesson brochure for additional details.

Countryside Golf Club is located on Hawley Road near Mundelein. For more information, call 847-566-5544. Thunderhawk Golf Club is located on North Lewis Avenue, near Beach Park and for more information call 847-872-HAWK.

Hoops teams accepting registrations

The American Youth Basketball Tour is now accepting team registrations for any boys or girls basketball teams that would like to compete in great spring and summer basketball tournaments.

The AYBT is a developmental youth-based basketball organization that specializes in hosting quality youth basketball tournaments at a cost-efficient price to teams all over the Midwest. If you are interested in more information regarding AYBT, just go to www.aybtour.com or call Northern Illinois District Director Brian Evans at 847-838-1848 or e-mail him at BLB2003@XSITE.NET. Don't hesitate, call now as the tournaments will fill quickly.

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Vista health programs

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

A variety of programs, classes, support groups and special events are offered by Vista Health during the month of April. Unless otherwise noted, all programs are presented as a free community service. Registration is requested for most programs and screenings to assure appropriate supplies are available. Please call 1-800-843-2464 for more information or to register.

Blood Drives

On Monday, April 18, a Community Blood Drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst (on the Victory Lakes Campus, near the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue). Walk-in donations accepted.

Immunizations

On Tuesday, April 19, Lake County Health Partnership Children's Immunization Clinics are being held at Victory Memorial Hospital 1324 N Sheridan Road, Waukegan, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Shots are \$8 each and parents must bring the child's past immunization records to the clinic.

Screenings

On Mondays, April 18 and 25, Blood Pressure Screenings will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center 1075 Victory Drive, Lindenhurst.

On Tuesday, April 12, Cholesterol screenings are available from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst. There is a \$25 fee, please call 847-360-4148 to register. This screening

requires fasting for 12 hours.

On Tuesday, April 12, Blood Pressure screenings are available from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst. Please call 847-360-4148 to register.

On Tuesday, April 12, Blood Sugar screenings are available from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst. Please call 847-360-4148 to register. This screening requires a fasting of 12 hours.

On Monday, April 25, Getting to Know Your Cardiac Risk Factors. Learn what your cardiac risk factors are and what to do to lower your risk. This seminar will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst (on the Victory Lakes Campus, near the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue). Please call 1-800-843-2464 for more information or to register.

Senior Luncheons

On Tuesday, April 19, a Senior Spirit Luncheon will be held at 11:45 at The Village of Victory Lakes, 1075 Victory Drive, Lindenhurst. The topic will be "All About Rehabilitation". Luncheons are open to all area seniors. The cost is \$3 (\$2 for members of Senior Spirit). Registration is required. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register.

Support Groups

On Monday, April 18, Alzheimer's Support Group for Families and Caregivers will meet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1075 Victory Drive, Lindenhurst.

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Rick is a Magna Cum Laude graduate from Concordia University in Wisconsin, where he received his BA in Healthcare Administration. He is also a Cum Laude graduate from the Midwest College of Oriental Medicine located in Racine, Wisconsin, where he received his Master of Science in Oriental Medicine (MSOM).

Rick continued his education in a joint venture between the Midwest College of Oriental Medicine and Guangzhou International University in Guangzhou, China, where he received his Doctorate in Traditional Chinese Medicine. The final five to six weeks of his Doctorate training were spent at the Guangzhou University Teaching Hospital treating patients

using Traditional Chinese Medicine.

Dr. Rick currently practices at Arnold Family Chiropractic in Grayslake and at the Platinum Plaza Office Center in Lake Villa. With more than 2,000 hours of training in acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine, he has treated more than 1,000 patients. He is a NCCAOM-National Board Certified Diplomat, AAOM Certified: Clean Needle Technique, and a Licensed Acupuncturist in Wisconsin and Illinois.

He has lectured in Racine, Wisconsin for the Breast Cancer Foundation and the Prostate Cancer Society, at University Wisconsin Parkside's Tai Chi class, and at the Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, and Mundelein libraries. He has also demonstrated acupuncture at Gateway Technical College and at various martial arts schools. Dr. Rick is currently studying the efficacy of acupuncture when administered in conjunction with Chiropractic, Natural, and Allopathic medicines.

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Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Crossview Church (formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church) 750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 847-395-4117 Sunday Worship Services 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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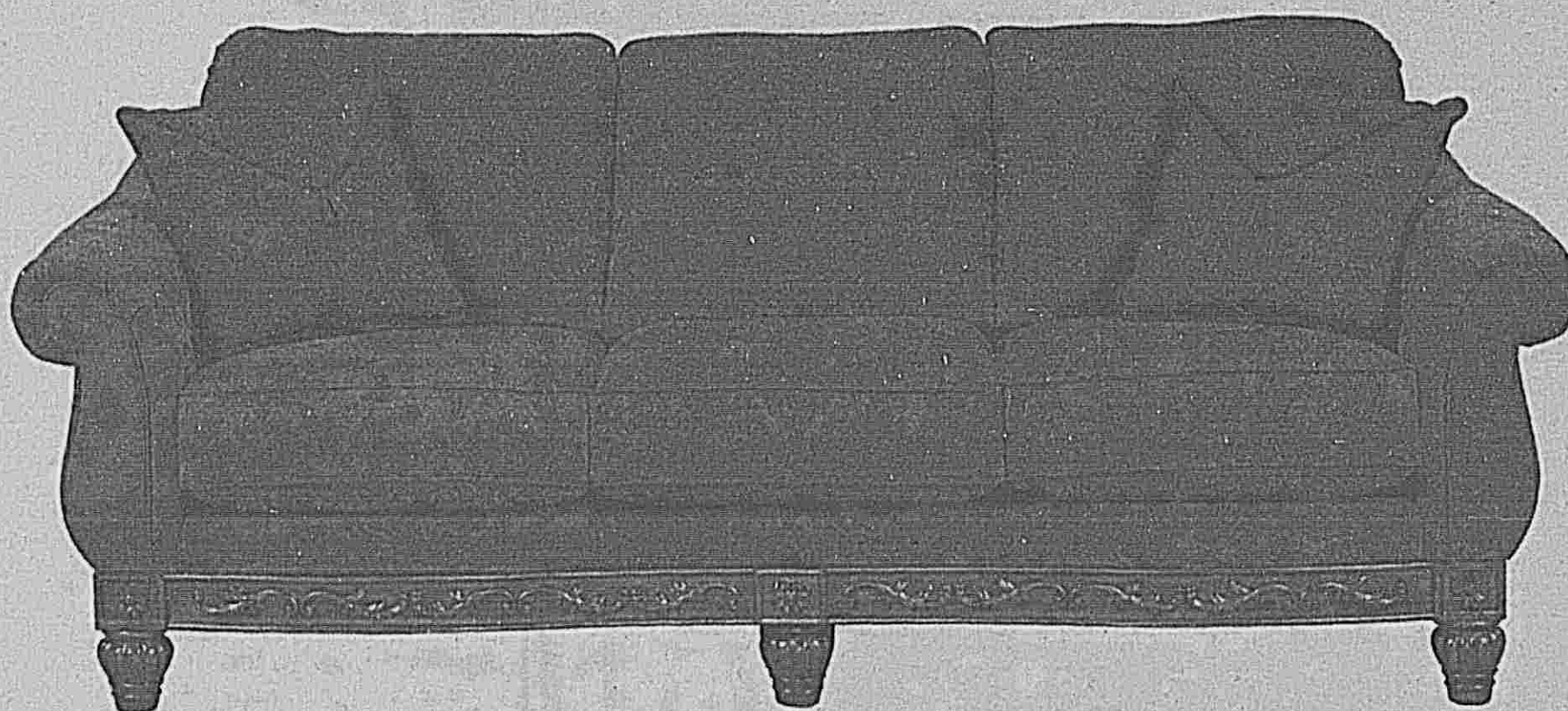
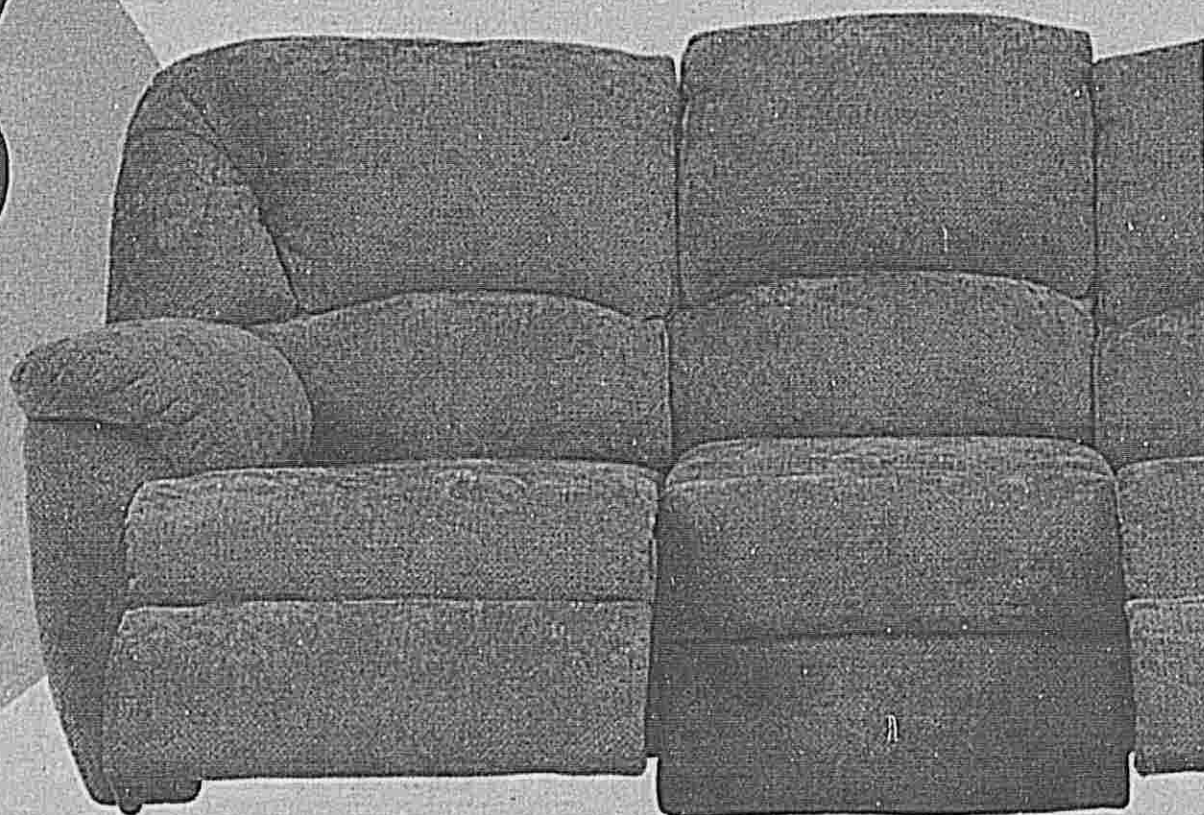
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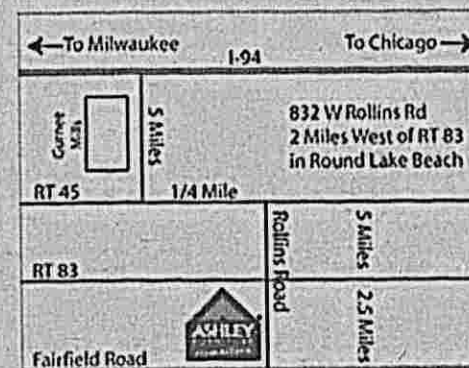
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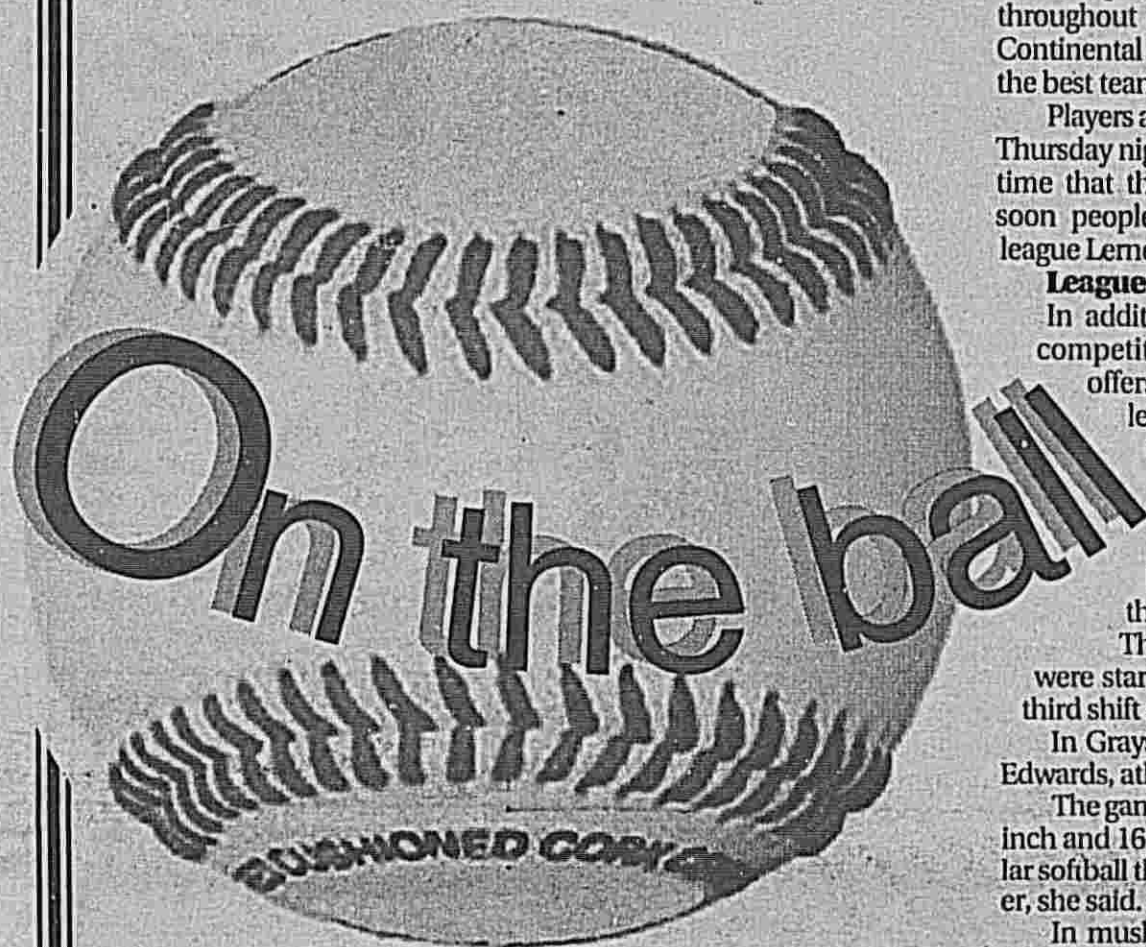
Tom Stoppard's inspired
'Travesties'

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By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Once a week they converge on area softball fields; Gloves on their hands, bats on their shoulders and the occasional beer in the belly. They come to compete, to exercise, but mostly to have fun.



They are recreational softball players. And all over Lake County thousands of adults are gearing up for a new season. The competition level and league formats may differ but the game is the same — popular.

Off all the leagues offered through the park district for adults, softball is the most popular, said Mark Ftacek, athletic supervisor for the Wauconda Park District. The park district has five different softball leagues planned for this summer.

The atmosphere for it is different than that of other sports, Ftacek said. In addition to the games being outdoors, in warmer weather, they are also slower-paced and more apt to socialization, he said.

The same can be said about leagues in Mundelein, said Scott Schleiden, assistant superintendent of recreation for Mundelein Parks and Recreation.

Schleiden said the leagues have been popular in the past because players can be laid back. It's also a good opportunity for friends or co-workers to get together.

And like in many leagues, games are often followed by team trips to restaurants or bars, Schleiden said.

But don't let the laid-back nature of the leagues fool you. The games can often get quite competitive and no one enjoys losing Schleiden said.

Some of the most competitive games can be found in Waukegan, according to Jay Lerner, athletic supervisor for the Waukegan Park District.

The park district has more than a dozen leagues throughout the summer, but their Thursday night Continental League has been known to bring some of the best teams, Lerner said.

Players and teams from around the county join the Thursday night league, Lerner said. Word spread over time that the league had tough competition and soon people were joining their friends for the league Lerner said.

League types

In addition of having one of the most competitive leagues, Waukegan also offers some of the more unique leagues. On Monday nights there are two different leagues that are filled solely by teams from Abbott Labs.

And on Thursday mornings the park district has police leagues. The leagues have been drawing police officers from around the area for about three years, Lerner said.

The police leagues, which begin play at 9:15 a.m., were started as a way to give officers who work second and third shift a chance to join a softball league, Lerner said.

In Grayslake, a popular league has been mush ball, said Genev Edwards, athletic supervisor for the Grayslake Park District.

The game, which uses a 14-inch ball, is a combination between 12-inch and 16-inch softball, Edwards said. The ball is softer than a regular softball that as the game goes on and it gets worn in, gets even softer, she said.

In mush ball men are required to play gloveless, while women have the option of using a glove, Edwards said. The rule difference is to accommodate smaller hands that women have, she said.

Wauconda and Libertyville also feature a mush ball league.

One thing that will be unique to Grayslake this year, is the ability to play games late at night. While most park districts have always featured late-night games, Grayslake is doing it for the first time with the addition of lights at Central Park.

Edwards said the park district thinks the lights will help out.

In Libertyville, the ability to play under the lights has been very helpful because it allows them to schedule more games, said Randy Split, athletic supervisor for Libertyville Parks and Recreation. Games will normally go until 10:30 p.m., he said.

Leagues for all park districts begin in late April or early May. All park districts mentioned including Gurnee still have team slots available for various leagues. Contact your local park district for league times, dates, types and rates.

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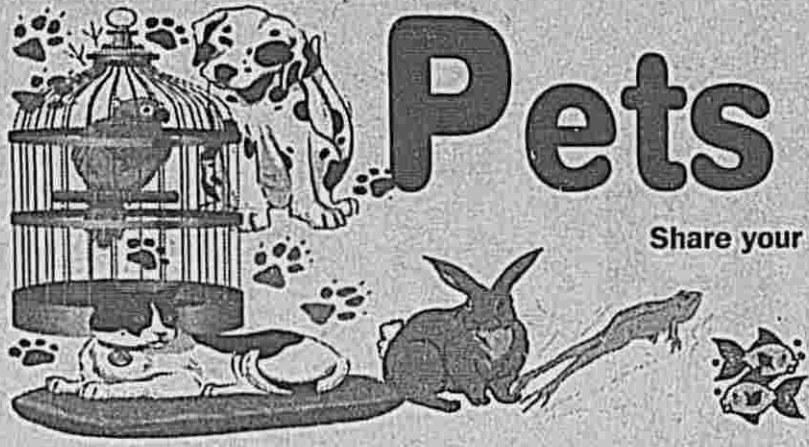
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A dog's disc problems can be treated

The "herniated disc" is a common back injury in people who take a fall or strain their backs. Likewise, dogs can suffer from herniated vertebral discs that can lead to severe pain or paralysis.

Dr. Dianne Dunning, veterinary surgeon at the University of Illinois Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Urbana, explains that though these injuries can be serious, there are effective treatments, such as physical rehabilitation and surgery.

Between each pair of vertebrae there sits an intervertebral disc, which Dunning compares to a jelly donut. "An outer fibrous ring called the annulus fibrosis is like the cake donut, and it is filled with a dense, shock-absorbing material called the nucleus pulposus, which is like the jelly."

If the "jelly" becomes calcified and hard, it loses its shock-absorbing capacity. Pressure or trauma can cause the calcified material to bulge or explode into the nearby spinal canal, which houses the spinal cord, a process called herniation. The resulting pressure on the spinal cord can result in clinical signs ranging from pain to complete loss of feeling and function of the limb.

Classically, there are two types of disc herniation: "disc extrusion" occurs when the nucleus pulposus explodes into the

spinal canal and "disc bulging" is when the nucleus pulposus protrudes into the spinal canal. This latter type is the type commonly suffered by people.

Some dog breeds, particularly "dwarf" breeds with long bodies and short legs (such as basset hounds, dachshunds, and Pekingese), are prone to disc extrusion as they experience a condition known as chondrodysplasia, where the discs begin to deteriorate and calcify as early as one year of age. Large breed dogs (such as labradors, German shepherds, and doberman pinschers) are more prone to disc protrusion, similar to what is seen in people.

The clinical signs stemming from the disc herniation depend upon the location of the injury; a disc injury in the lower back can cause problems only in the hind limbs, whereas an injury in the neck can cause dysfunction in all limbs. Dr. Dunning explains that with spinal injuries, neurological function is lost in a specific order, and the chance for recovery is greatly influenced by seeking prompt medical attention.

In the first stage an animal loses proprioception, or its ability to know where its limbs are. When this happens, an animal will display a "drunken" walk, known as ataxia. If the problem worsens, the animal will lose its ability to move its legs. In the last

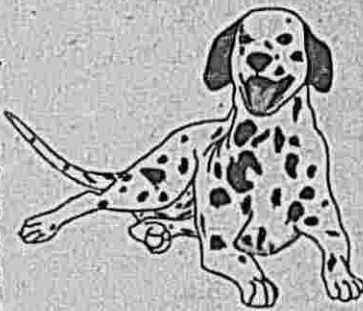
stage of paralysis an animal loses its ability to feel its legs. Paralysis can be progressive, going from bad to worse, so an animal displaying any of these signs should be seen by a veterinarian immediately.

The treatment for disc herniation depends on the degree and duration of neurological dysfunction. For mild disc injuries with no loss of strength or voluntary movement, a veterinarian will prescribe rest and limited activity, just as a human doctor advises against heavy lifting or other activity that may stress the spine.

In lieu of or in addition to surgery, rehabilitation (known as physical therapy in human medicine) can be an essential part of spinal injury treatment. Rehabilitation can involve underwater treadmills and exercises designed to strengthen muscles and neurological function.

Unfortunately, disc herniation is an injury that can happen repeatedly, in different vertebrae, especially in breeds that are predisposed. The most common sites for disc herniation are the lower back and neck areas, where the immobile rib cage joins areas of high movement, causing stress on those vertebrae.

Also, use a chest harness instead of attaching leashes to buckle collars that can pull suddenly on the neck. If possible, avoid sudden stops and starts that can stress the spine, such as launching off furniture. Training a small dog not to jump off furniture can curb risky habits.



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Chicago-style plays well in Lake County, too

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

By the time the comedians called a half-time ceasefire to allow audience members "to rest your cheeks - all four of them," Genesee Theatre patrons had laughed long and hard enough to earn the respite.

Six StandUp comedians paced the theater stage during the Chicago Style StandUps event April 9, trading jokes and adding body language accents to their fellow performers' routines. Their proximity to Lake County led performers to throw barbs at Waukegan, Grayslake (a lot like Las Vegas - "they have differences too, they have lights and fun") and the county's neighboring states.

Comedian Jim McHugh slugged many listeners from his first at-bat, opening the show by informing them that "it's April, and the Cubs have already been mathematically eliminated" from the playoffs.

Rules changes, such as lengthening the distance around the bases to four miles, were proposed for baseball, as was a new regulation that would replace typical golf course hazards with raging pit bulls.

A "recovering Catholic," Mike Preston took several shots at the priests and "stormtrooper nuns" who afflicted his early years at "Our Lady of Assault and Battery." His faith-based humor led to uneasy but strong laughter and a sheepish segue to less controversial topics when he remembered St. Anastasia's role in helping to put on the show.

He quickly switched gears to tackle his own humor, recalling past audience reaction to a joke about taking a roto-tiller into a mall. Chicago comedy fans didn't know what a roto-tiller was, Preston said, while Iowa patrons "didn't know

what a mall was."

Perhaps the night's highlight was Patti Vasquez, who previously starred in the one-woman show "Mamacita - Tales of a Diaper Diva." The five-month pregnant performer cracked jokes on her own half-Irish, half-Mexican background, as well as a trek through Indiana that allowed her to meet "all Jerry Springer's guests in one place."

"I didn't realize Indiana was part of the deep south," Vasquez said, remarking on a Hoosier state inhabitant who had offended her. Upon relating the woman's complaint that "y'all drive all fast through our state," Vasquez intimated that the reason should be obvious, adding sarcastically, "Pull over, pull over, it's another trailer park!"

James Wesley Jackson hit more often than not with an onslaught of one-liners, and a juke harp interlude in which residents

joined together on a chorus of "clap out of time if you're white." Patrons happily sang along, then hummed the seemingly improvised song, before achieving synchronicity while humming silently as a whole.

"Do you know we see ourselves in others?" Jackson asked the crowd. "That's why we smile when we see ugly people." He declared that one out of four people are ugly, and directed audience members to look at the three people nearest them, warning, "if they're not ugly..."

Revealing details of his neighborhood, where they played cops and robbers with real cops and "hopscootch with real Scotch," Jackson also posed difficult questions to audience members. "Why do we call dead people late? They're not coming," he reasoned during his first session of the evening.

Household humor dominated the set for Scot Wickmann, whose "Dadman" persona hit patrons' nerves by dealing with the pitfalls of marriage and fathering. He questioned audience members about their marriages, admitting that his wife sometimes sent him to market with a shopping list containing imaginary items to insure she could get the house to herself for a few hours.

Bill Gorgo also commented on man's struggle against domestic enemies, speaking at-length on middle-aged males who seem to stay in the bathroom for 30 minutes at a time. Explaining that they simply had to "go again" by the time they reached the sink, Gorgo wondered how Seattle's rainy weather didn't cause men 50-years and older to starve in their bathrooms during rainy weather.

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Comedian Bill Gorgo, scans the audience during the Chicago Style StandUps comedian show, at the Genesee Theatre, during the six comedian performance. — Photos by John Dickson

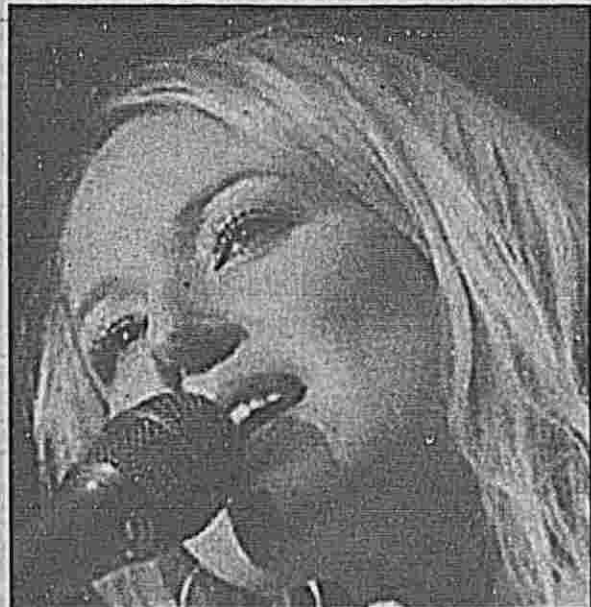


Comedian Patti Vasquez, talks about the unexpected surprises of a pregnant woman, during the Chicago Style StandUp comedians performance at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan.

Singer/Songwriter Makes her Lake County Debut

The Genesee Theatre is proud to announce Jewel on Saturday, July 23 at 8 p.m. This one-night only performance will go on sale to the general public April 16 at noon. Tickets for this performance are priced at \$35.50 and \$45.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Recording her first CD a decade ago, Jewel is already considered a veteran in the music industry, having sold over 25 million records to date. Her 1995 landmark debut Pieces of You, was followed by the success of Spirit, This Way and CD 0304. Jewel has been almost a constant mainstay on the top of the charts with hits like "You Were Meant For Me," "Who Will Save Your Soul," "Hands," "Foolish Games," "Standing Still," "Break Me" and "Intuition." Jewel was also highlighted on the Reese Witherspoon's film Sweet Home Alabama, remaking the Lynyrd Skynyrd classic "Sweet Home Alabama." Her lat-



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Mom's Expecting

You'd think at my age I'd know better. Just one moment of weakness, and here I sit contemplating another addition to the family.

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Anyway, now that I'm facing the inevitable, I figure I better prepare for the new arrival. Hey, this one might even turn out to be "best of show" if I can get my hands on all the latest stuff promising to turn our pride and joy into a well-rounded genius.

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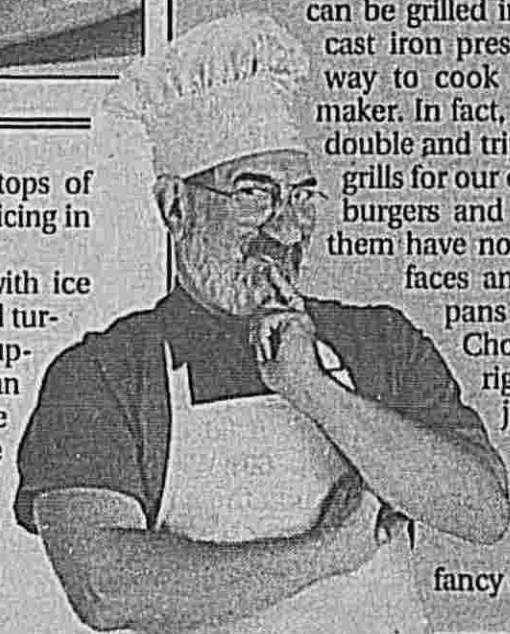
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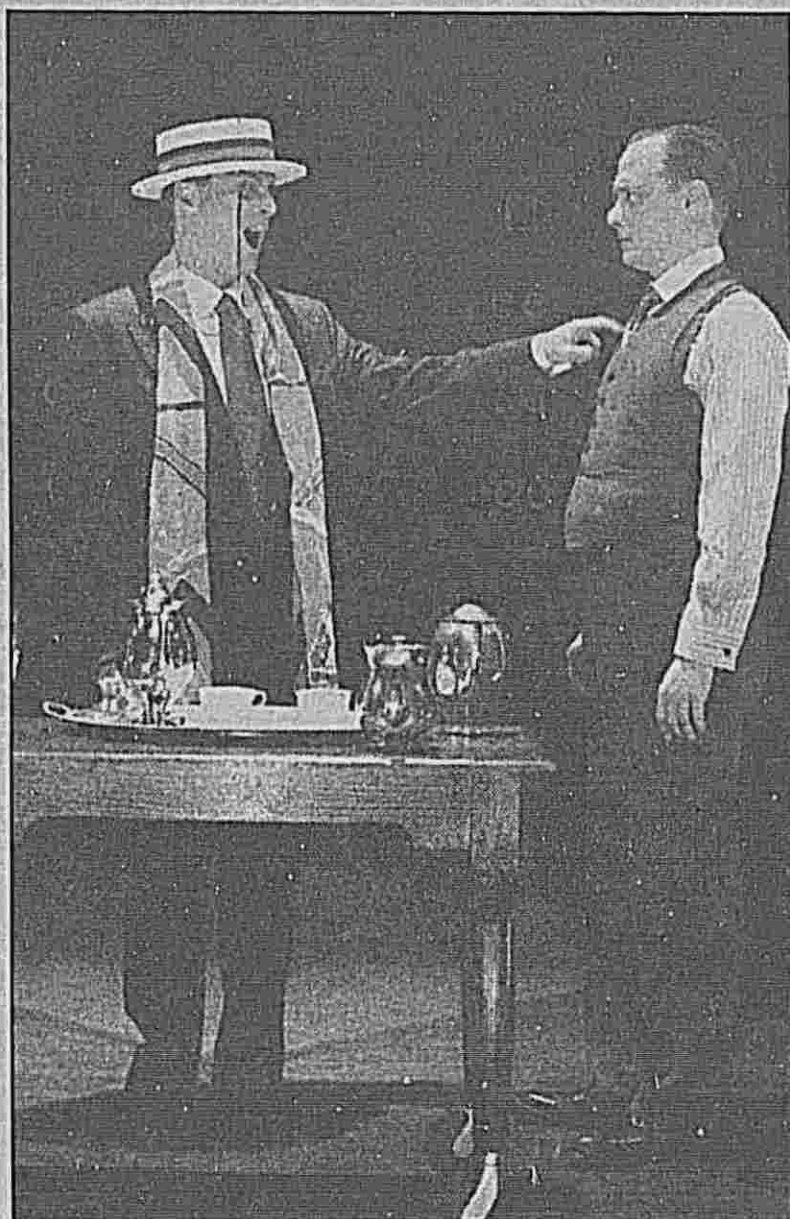
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The Buckingham were propelled in to the spotlight with the two-minute recording sensation "Kind of a Drag." Signed to a contract, the Buckingham followed their smash hit with five more including "Don't Care," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," and "Susan." With its signature horn riff the Ides of March's "Vehicle" has earned a place in rock history. With the current line-up including original lead singer Jim Peterik, the Ides first formed in 1965 while still attending Morton West High School. Breaking up in 1973, Peterik went on to solo success with Survivor, co-penning hits like "Eye of the Tiger," "The Search is Over" and "High On You." Reuniting in 1990 for a one time performance, the Ides decided to reunite permanently. Hailing from Hinsdale, Illinois the Cryan Shames debut "It Could Be We're In Love," made them a household name in the '60s. With albums like Sugar & Spice, Scratch in the Sky and Synthesis, The Cryan Shames charted some of the hottest music of the decade.

Plenty to digest, amuse in Stoppard's 'Travesties'



Sean Allan Krill and Lance Stuart Baker in Tom Stoppard's entertaining "Travesties" at Court Theatre.

By Tom Witom

Tom Stoppard's inspired "Travesties," written in 1975, combines farce with imagined historical memories in a single, divert-

ing play. But the experience of seeing it now performed at Court Theatre might be comparable to taking a trip through a literary buzz-saw.

Stoppard's rapid-fire wordplay runs rampant here and keeps audience members on their toes. He parodies politics, history, art and economics. The literary allusions are head-spinners as is the mix of multi-lingual puns, physical humor and serious commentary. Smart, energetic direction by Charles Newell keeps the production on track, if a little long, as it approaches three hours.

The play's narrator, the fictional Henry Carr (Lance Stuart Baker, in a droll performance), finds his recollections aren't as sharp in 1974, the year the play was set, as in 1917 when he was (or so he claims) a minor official of the British consul in Zurich.

Flashbacks from that earlier period processed through Carr's foggy mind bring together three major historical figures: author James Joyce (Jay Whittaker), revolutionary Vladimir Ilich Lenin (Tim Donoghue) and Dadaist poet Tristan Tzara (Sean Alan Krill). The authenticity of those memories stretches plausibility even though they add to the play's wacky flavor.

If that's not enough, a subplot is interwoven involving a production of Oscar Wilde's

On Stage

"The Importance of Being Earnest" from which are borrowed two characters, Cicely (Cristen Paige) and Gwendolyn (Heidi Kettering).

The play opens with a frenetic scene in a Zurich library (John Culbert's fine set) with Lenin toiling over his manifesto, Joyce writing "Ulysses" and Tzara cutting up and rearranging literature to suit his whims.

The intersection of this unlikely trio lends itself to some witty sparring. Tzara insists that art means whatever you want it to mean, but Joyce isn't buying it. He blasts Tzara, "You're a little man with an overripe need to express yourself far beyond your natural gifts."

In Act II, a cultural revolution has hit Russia and Lenin is desperate to return to his homeland. He argues that literature must become "state literature." But Henry the narrator dismisses the revolutionary with the putdown: "There's nothing wrong with Lenin — except his politics."

Another mind-bending scene finds prim "librarianess" Cicely in an unexpected burlesque number.

Rounding out the talented cast are the very fine Matthew Krause as Carr's punctilious manservant and Mary Beth Fisher as Lenin's wife.



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On Saturday, April 16, 2005, Marian Central Catholic High School's Fathers' Club is hosting an All Night Bingo event at the school. Proceeds from the Bingo program are used to fund capital improvements to the school. Most recently, the Fathers' Club funded the new concession stand/restroom facility at Marian's George Harding Field.

The school doors open at 5:00 p.m. and The Bingo Hall doors open at 6:00 p.m. The games begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue all night long. A \$10 deposit reserves a seat and a 30-card set. Seating will be determined by the order the paid reservations are received. Reservations have priority seating until 6:30 p.m. The earlier we receive your deposit, the lower your seating reservation number will be. We begin handing out reservation numbers at 5 p.m. on Saturday evening. You may save a seat for others IF you pay for and pick up their card sets. The card sets must be placed on the table for each seat saved. Walk-ins are wel-

come, but we recommend reservation for the best choice of seating. Walk-ins will be seated after 6:30 p.m. in the order in which they arrive.

We will have bingo supplies and food for sale. We will also have pull-tabs and door prizes. There will be two complete sessions with a guarantee of \$4,000 plus special games - Race Horse, Lucky 7, etc. There is a minimum charge of \$30 for the entire evening, which includes 15 cards for each session. Additional cards will be on sale (6 for \$5). A separate, expanded non-smoking room, complete with concessions is available.

We only use daubers, and we will be unable to accept checks on April 16. Previous to Bingo Night, you can make checks payable to the Marian Central Fathers' Club and mail reservations to Bobbi Suthard at 340 Orchard Court, Woodstock, IL 60098. If you have any questions please contact Bobbi at 815-334-8723 or Mike Chodorowski at 815-861-1297.

Making sense of popular diets offered by University of Illinois Extension

The ongoing saga of dieting in America is one of frustration and confusion. Making sense of it all is the focus of an in-service training session for dietitians, home economists, and other health care professionals. The program will be presented as a two-hour teleconference Thursday, April 21 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lisa Burgoon, a McKinley Health Educator, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Becky Roach, a teaching associate in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at UIUC, will discuss healthful weight management. Both Lisa and Becky are registered dietitians providing nutrition education to UIUC students. Lisa is writing a sports nutrition textbook and manages McKinley's Sportwell Center and Becky teaches an undergraduate nutrition course. They will explore the effectiveness of a num-

ber of popular diets and discuss helpful and safe ways to achieve and maintain weight loss. They will also identify methods of communicating appropriate weight-loss principles to patients following popular diets.

Additional nutrition sessions, taught by University of Illinois faculty, will include The New 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans on May 19. The sessions are at University Illinois Extension, 100 S. U.S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. The American Dietetic Association has approved two Continuing Professional Education hours of in-service credit for registered dietitians taking this session. Additionally, two CPDUs for teachers are available from the Illinois Board of Education. The cost is \$10 per session. To register or to obtain additional information contact the Extension office in Lake County at 847-223-8627 or visit the web site at www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/lake

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You must look for compromises, Aries, otherwise you'll be butting heads with everyone who crosses your path. Cool your temper to get through the week.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may get irritated this week by people who can't make up their minds about things, Libra. Rather than getting flustered, why not help them solve their problems?



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You may not be getting the support you need on the work front, but there is no point in making a scene about it, because that will only add fuel to the fire. Ride it out; it won't last long.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let your disappointment over something that goes wrong early in the week ruin the rest of your plans, Scorpio. Stop sulking, and get over it fast.



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

You may be a bit impulsive this week, Gemini, but it's not necessarily a bad thing. Spontaneity is sometimes needed to break up the hum-drum. Enjoy living.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Not everyone agrees with the project you've chosen to focus on, Sagittarius. But that's not for everyone to decide. Continue to do what you think is best.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

It's likely to be an emotional week for you and loved ones, Cancer. Rely on each other as a support group, and you'll be able to rally through this tough time together.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Before you get involved with something you believe will have a beneficial effect on your career, do the research. It may not be all it's cracked up to be, Capricorn.



LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

You will find plenty to laugh and be happy about this week, but not everyone will share your positive view of the world, Leo. Don't let them get you down.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't take anything you hear at work too seriously, Aquarius. What you'll discover is it's mostly gossip and deliberate. Tune out the negative and focus on your work.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This is not a good time to take risks with money, Virgo. You may think that because you've been frugal you can let loose. Reconsider, and continue to watch your pennies.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Someone close to you will make life difficult for you this week, Pisces. Don't be too concerned - it's for no apparent reason.



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About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

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VOLO BOG

April 15. A Sense of Wonder. 7 p.m.

This striking dramatic portrayal of environmentalist Rachel Carson is the story of one woman's love for the natural world and her fight to defend it. It is also the story of the extremely private scientist thrust into the role of controversial public figure. Written and performed by Kalulani Lee, the play has been touring the United States for over ten years. Recommended for adults and children over the age of 12. Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest, IL. General admission \$20, \$15 for

Open Lands members, \$10 for students. Call 847-482-1928 to purchase tickets in advance. If no answer, please call 847-234-3880, ext. 10. For additional information, visit Lake Forest Open Lands online.

April 16. North Branch Restoration Workday. 9 a.m. to noon

The North Branch Restoration project is working to restore and manage the few remaining savannas, woodlands, forests and prairies along the North Branch of the Chicago River in the Cook County Forest Preserves. These areas, once part of a vast wilderness, are now under tremendous pressure from urban development and non-native species. Volunteers remove brush, pull invasive weeds, and plant seed so these natural wild communities can flourish as a permanent part of the metropolitan area. Always dress for the weather and wear sun protection. Bring some water. All ages and abilities welcome. At Somme Prairie Grove in Northbrook, IL. For directions, visit the North Branch Restoration Project.

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LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES

Weekend warriors for nature needed

Become a weekend warrior for nature with the Lake County Forest Preserves. Conservation volunteer opportunities are available nearly every week-

end year-round. These conservation workdays are an opportunity to give back to the environment and enjoy camaraderie with other dedicated volunteers. If you're interested in volunteering and doing hands-on work to save some of Lake County's natural areas, grab some work gloves and get involved.

Volunteers assist with the removal of exotic plants that choke out native species. No prior experience is necessary and all ages are invited. Groups of four or more should call ahead to 847-968-3329 so that Forest Preserve staff can make certain there will be enough equipment for everyone. Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear long pants and sturdy shoes or boots, and bring work gloves.

Contact Tom Smith, Volunteer Coordinator, Outreach and Stewardship, by phone at 847-968-3329 or via e-mail at tasmith@co.lake.il.us for directions to any of the workday sites, as meeting places tend to be off the beaten path.

For a program calendar or additional information about your Lake County Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit online at www.lcfd.org.

Conservation workdays for April begin at 9 a.m. with the exception of the April 17 Berkeley Prairie workday which will meet at 10 a.m. Workday locations and dates follow:

*Saturday, April 16

Almond Marsh near Grayslake
Buffalo Creek near Buffalo Grove
Gander Mountain near Antioch
Grant Woods near Fox Lake
Lake Bluff site (call ahead for directions)
Old School near Libertyville

*Sunday, April 17

Berkeley Prairie near Highland Park
Elm Road Woods near Lincolnshire

*Saturday, April 23

Middlefork Savanna near Lake Forest
Rhyon tract at Almond Marsh near Grayslake
Ryerson Woods near Deerfield

*Sunday, April 24

Rollins Savanna near Grayslake

*Saturday, April 30

Wright Woods near Lincolnshire



The 13th Annual Green and Growing Fair

Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Chicago Botanic Garden will present information on community and school garden programs, as well as on the Green Youth Farm in North Chicago where high school students are mentored in horticulture, agriculture and green entrepreneurship at the 13th annual Green and Growing Fair, presented by GreenNet, Chicago's Greening Network. The fair will be held at the Garfield Park Conservatory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 30. Visitors will enjoy hands-on demonstrations, consultations with Master Gardeners, children's activities, and exhibits and vendors of plants and garden products.

The Green Teacher Network, a collaboration between Openlands Project, Garfield Park Conservatory Alliance and the Chicago Botanic Garden, will present several concurrent workshops. Topics will include composting, butterfly gardening, art in the garden, involving schools in community gardens, Green Youth Farm, Chicago's food system, small space garden design, rain gardens and backyard gourmet.

GreenNet is a coalition of Chicago-area greening organizations committed to community and urban greening. Members include the Chicago's Green City Market, Chicago Park District, Chicago Reach Foundation, City of Chicago, Department of Planning and Development, CSA Learning Center at Angelic Organics, Friends of the Parks, Greencorps Chicago, Heifer Project International Midwest Office, NeighborSpace, Openlands Project and WRD Environmental.

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- 3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



The Amityville Horror: Based on a true story, in 1974 the DeFeo family of six was found dead, each killed by a .35 caliber gun at Amityville, Long Island. Their son Ronald confessed to the killings claiming "voices" made him do it. A year later, the Lutz family moved into the house with visions of it being their dream home. Before a month had passed, they were terrorized by what they described as a demonic force that drove them away.

(R)

Winter Solstice: In this perhaps too ordinary portrayal of real life, a father deals with the complexities and frustrations of the fine art of letting go of his two sons and allowing them to step into adulthood. He may even learn to move on in his own life.

Jim Winters (Anthony LaPaglia of TVs "Without A Trace") owns a landscaping business in a quiet suburb in New Jersey. He and his two sons live in a comfortable home, on a tree-lined street. Gabe (Aaron Stanford) is twenty-ish and stuck in a dead-end job as a grocery clerk, trying to rack up as many overtime hours as possible. Pete (Mark Webber) is a lay-about in high school and at home, and seems to have no direction.

We enter the story when things are about to be shaken up and changed for this small, unhappy family. That's what solstice means to bring light, a change. An important element in the storytelling here is that we know the mother in this picture is absent but it is some time before we know exactly what happened to her. After all, why is it necessary for us to be told right off? The members of this family certainly know the facts and they act and react around the cir-



cumstances. Each of the men is burrowed into his own uncomfortable foxhole, ready to do battle with interlopers or even each other. We watch and we wonder, just as any outsider might. We learn the truth as it is revealed to Molly (Allison Janney), a friendly new lady in the neighborhood, who seems to want to get to know Jim.

Some incidents feel drawn directly from real life experiences, perhaps. And maybe that's the problem we had with the film overall. A story, whether in a book, on stage or in a film, needs to be drawn with a broader stroke to make an impression. "Winter Solstice" seems to paint by numbers.

(R)

Touches all the bases



Lindsey (Drew Barrymore) is a successful businesswoman, almost 30, great at her job and up for a promotion, but wanting in the relationship department. Her parents look at the men she introduces them to as faces of future breakups. Ben (Jimmy Fallon) meets Lindsey on a field trip to her office with some of his brightest students, to show them how math has practical applications in real life. Lindsey uses business modeling at work to great success. After leaving her office, one of the kids observes that Lindsey is a hottie and out of Ben's league. Taking this as a challenge, Ben goes back to Lindsey's office, asks her out for a date and is promptly turned down. Not only does he not make nearly as much money as Lindsey he's a schoolteacher. Where's the hip and status in that?

Ben is anything but suave, yet he knows how to handle himself in social settings with people that might look down on him. After Lindsey discusses Ben with her girlfriends, she eventually decides that because he's not just like her (or the other guys she's dated), he is worth at least taking a walk to first base with.

Ben grew up loving baseball in Boston at Fenway Park under the watchful eye of his uncle. When his uncle died, he willed Ben two season tickets, right behind the Red Sox dugout. As Lindsey learns later, Ben has a winter (no baseball) and a summer personality. In 23 years, he's never, as in 100% of the time, missed a home game of the Boston Red Sox. He and his friends have a convoluted and funny way to determine which buddy goes to each of the games with

Ben; complete with an official, poster-size calendar, clearly marked!

Lindsey spends a lot of time at games with Ben, squeezing it in by leaving work early and taking her laptop to the ballpark, to the dismay of the other season ticket holders who make-up Ben's close-knit "Summer family."

Lindsey is given the assignment to close an important deal in Paris, which may cinch that big promotion, and she wants to trade in her first class ticket for two coach tickets so Ben can come with her. She has fantasies of being in bed with Ben and looking at the Eiffel Tower, while Ben has visions of being at Fenway, as the Red Sox face the Yankees in the pennant race. Hey, get a clue Ben, as Lindsey reminds him that when your girlfriend invites you to Paris for a long weekend there should be no hesitation. Lindsey thought Paris would be the perfect place to tell Ben that she is "late" and not for a ballgame.

This gives both of them something to think about. Both are trying hard to be supportive of one another. Ben makes his statement when he decides to miss a game and attend an important party with Lindsey. He even tells the parking valet (who has a portable radio and is depressed about the Sox being behind 7-0) that "...it's only a game." Ben tells Lindsey later that evening, "This was the best night of my life." That is, until he gets a late night call and finds out that in the bottom of the 9th, the Sox scored 8 runs and won the game...the best game ever of his life.

This does nothing for their fragile relationship and when it appears it's all over, Ben considers selling his season tickets so that he can get a focus that goes beyond the Sox. He needs to love something that can



4 Fever pitch

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast
Drew Barrymore
Lindsey
Jimmy Fallon
Ben
KaDee Strickland
Robin

Directed by Bobby Farrelly and Peter Farrelly. Romantic comedy with sports slant. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, and some sensuality. Running time: 98 minutes.

love him back.

Other than a somewhat schmaltzy ending, which is predictable, this is an excellent movie. In particular we liked the ways that fantasy was combined with facts. The sweetheart story of the Red Sox coming back from a 0-3 deficit to the Yankees in the playoffs, the first time in about 100 years that has been done, and of course, a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals to win the World Series.

In many romantic comedies there is little or no chemistry between the two lead actors. In this case, Barrymore and Fallon, definitely have a spark in their relationship that allows them to make a round tripper touching all the bases.



Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13)

Sin City (R)

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CYT Lake County Presents 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

Come and see the popular Andrew Lloyd Weber musical May 12th through 22nd

CYT Lake County will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" May 12 through 22 at the Christian Arts Auditorium at 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion. The popular Andrew Lloyd Weber musical is the Old Testament story of a young dreamer, Joseph, who goes from favorite son to slave to powerful leader, and his eleven envious brothers.

CYT Lake County's version of "Joseph" is a colorful musical extravaganza delighting audiences of all ages. The songs cover a variety of styles and add dimension to the storytelling, from happy pop tunes like "Go, Go, Go Joseph" to country western ("One More Angel In Heaven") to calypso ("Benjamin Calypso") and French ("Those Canaan Days") to Elvis-style rock 'n' roll ("Song Of The King"). Don't miss this high-energy presentation by a cast and crew of over 100 Lake County talented youth ages 8-18.

Public Performances Dates & Times:

Fri., May 13th • 7 p.m.
Sat., May 14th • 2 and 6 p.m. (Family Show)
Sun., May 15th • 2 p.m.
Fri., May 20th • 7 p.m.
Sat., May 21st • 2 and 6 p.m.
Sun., May 22nd • 2 and 6 p.m.

School Day Performances

May 12th & 19th • 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for Adults, \$8 for Children 2 to 12 and Seniors 62 and up, and \$7 for groups of 15 or more. All seats are \$7 for our Family Show on May 14th at 6:00 p.m. For tickets, call 847-516-2298. Visa and MasterCard accepted.



Foreground: Narrator, Dana Bjorge; Joseph, Alex Mason Brothers – clockwise from left of Narrator: Scott McElroy, Sean Anderson, Tommy Caronti, Josh Rubietta, Jordan Thomas, David Cramer, Andrew Newton, Mike Siap, John Cassidy, Matthew Pilipiak, Stephen Langley – **Photo Credits: Vicki Elbrecht**

Jazz Ensembles perform April 20

Celebrate spring at the College of Lake County spring jazz concert on Wednesday, April 20. The free concert will feature CLC's two jazz ensembles at 7:30 p.m. at the Mainstage Theatre in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The Tuesday Night Jazz Ensemble, directed by Paul Hefner, will perform "Basie, Straight Ahead," and "Coastline Cruise," by Sammy Nestico; "Summertime" by Gershwin, arranged by Brad Morey; and "Like Someone in Love," arranged by Charles Argersinger. The ensemble consists of Buddy Hyllberg, drums; Keith Abrams on bass; Denise Lanier on piano; Emilie Clark on vocals; Steve Bellock, Linda Farrington, Mark Nadolski and Scott Schaffer on alto saxophone; Ross Jones, Tom Neimeth and Mark Waggoner on tenor saxophone; Tim Dworjany on baritone saxophone; Gary Gerlach, Cami Janzen-Guare, Kent Lurvey and Randy Wiedemeyer on trumpet; and Alan Gerlach, Matt Swingler and Paul Thomas on trombone.

The award-winning Monday Night Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Michael Flack, will play "Told You So" by Bill Holman; "It's A Heavy Town" by Donald Byrd, arranged by Mitch Farber; "A Warm Breeze" by Sammy Nestico; "The Diver" by Matt Harris, "(It's Just) Talk" by Pat Metheny, arranged by Bob Cumow; and "It Might As Well Be Spring," arranged by Don Schamber.

The performance is free, but tickets are required. For tickets, call 847-543-2300 or stop by the CLC Box Office, located in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake Campus. For more information, call the Box Office, 847-543-2300. The Box Office opens 90 minutes before the performance begins.

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To Do:

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The Antioch Garden Club will be hosting its 9th annual Plant Sale

Saturday, May 14th from 9am-1pm at the Williams Park pavilion. This sale will give the community a chance to purchase a variety of plants which have been dug right from members gardens. These perennial plants are sure to be hardy since they have been grown in our local soils. Proceeds fund an annual scholarship, plantings in four Antioch public garden areas, and Holiday decorating of some community buildings and senior housing units. Williams Park is just north of town, behind the Library. Consultants will be available for your gardening questions.

Event

Conservancy's 9th Annual Prairie Pedal Set for Sunday, May 15

Prairie Pedal, one of Lake County's largest family bicycling events, will be held on Sunday, May 15, in Grayslake.

This will be the 9th year that the Liberty Prairie Conservancy has organized this family-oriented bike festival that raises funds for the organization's work. The Conservancy is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting open lands in Lake County to keep the county a great place for people and wildlife to live.

Participants choose from four different route lengths (4, 7, 12, and 23 miles), all of which include trails through beautiful natural areas and the Prairie Crossing conservation community. The two longer routes will traverse portions of Almond and Casey Roads, which will be closed to through traffic for the event. These rolling country roads pass fields, woods, and wetlands. The 23-mile route will also take riders through downtown Grayslake and on the new trail system recently built in the Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve.

Prairie Pedal includes free lunch and ice cream at the historic Byron Colby Barn in Prairie Crossing as well as many opportunities for riders to learn more about the natural and human history of the

area. At the Almond Marsh rest stop, for example, expert birders will help riders identify and view the wide variety of birds that use the area.

Visit the Conservancy's web site - www.libertyprairie.org - for more details, maps, and a Prairie Pedal registration form. You can also contact the Conservancy at info@libertyprairie.org or 847-548-5989, ext. 33. The discount fees for advance registration are available through May 6.

Family Fun Run/Walk

Saturday, April 23 9 a.m.

Get ready for a great community event. Register for the fifth annual Family Fun Run/Walk in person from April 4 to 18, at the Lake Villa District Library, Lindenhurst Park District, or Lake Villa Village Hall. Registration includes a free T-Shirt (first 250 registrants) from the Friends of the Lake Villa District Library. Registration on April 23 will also be done onsite from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. The non-competitive run/walk will start and finish at the west parking lot in Linden Plaza. Participants may bring strollers, but no roller blades, bikes, or skateboards are allowed. Leashed dogs are permitted. This event is co-sponsored by the Lake Villa District Library, Friends of the Lake Villa District Library, Lindenhurst Park District, Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, the Village of Lindenhurst, Linden Plaza Merchants Council, Kiwanis Club of Lindenhurst - Lakes Area, and the Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Committee.

Programs

Sign Up Now for Centre Club Kids' Camps

Register by April 30 to receive 10% discount

Summer is just around the corner, and it's time to enroll your kids in Centre Club fitness camps, which offer crafts, basketball, swimming, karate and more. Register in person at either club. For questions, call Kim Albersten, 847-990-5741. Register by April 30 to receive a 10 percent discount.

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Ages 8 - 12

Mon. - Fri.

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Libertyville: Aug. 8 - 12

Gurnee: Aug. 15 - 19

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Anderson Arts Center announces new adult & childrens Programming

March 29, 2005 - Kenosha, WI - The Anderson Arts Center is offering a great program for spring 2005. There is still room in the following classes:

For adults: Hand Drumming, May 15, Sundays 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Guitar, April 18 - June 13, Mondays 6 to 7 p.m.

For children: Advanced Magic, April 2 & April 9, Saturdays 10 to 11 am Hand Drumming, April 3 - May 15, Sundays 12 noon to 1:30 pm Becoming a Writer, April 9 - April 30, Saturdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Fun With Recorder, April 6 - April 27, Wednesdays 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

To sign up for a class, for more information, or to receive a class schedule, call the Anderson Arts center at 262-653-0481.

Festival

Woodstock Mozart Festival Annual Chef's Showcase Brunch

A spectacular culinary extravaganza awaits those who attend the Woodstock Mozart Festival's annual Spring Chefs' Showcase Brunch on Sunday, April 24, 2005 from 11 to 2 p.m. at the McHenry County College, Lucas Road and Route 14, Crystal Lake.

Twenty three area restaurants will vie to create the most delectable specialties and standard favorites. During the afternoon of this unique dining opportunity, guests will be invited to browse a silent auction of unusual treasures while enjoying background music by the Mike Knauf Jazz Quartet.

Restaurants that have agreed to participate are: 1776, Ambrosia Euro-American Patisserie, Bimbo's Restaurant, Bistro Wasabi, Bone Fish Grill, Bull Valley Golf Club, Chef Peter's Bistro, Chez Pierre's Creperie, Eclectic, Harvest Moon Cafe, Incognito, Indian Cuisine, La Petite Creperie, Le Vichyssois, Le Petit Marché, Michael's Bistro, Montara, Pirro's Restaurant, Porter's Oyster Bar, Starbuck's Coffee, The Jail House Restaurant, Tip Top Bistro, and the Woodstock Public House.

Tickets are \$35 per person and \$12 for children age 12 and under. For reservations contact Beth Wester at 847-497-3269 or e-mail bethwester707@comcast.net.

Sale

Linn Church Spring new-and-gently used rummage sale

The bells are ringing for summer brides and their mothers who are looking for the perfect dress. Time to shop the Linn Church Spring new-and-gently used rummage sale. It takes place Friday, April 29 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then again from 5 to 7 p.m. On Saturday, April 30, hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Linn Church is located on the south side of Willow Road between Hillside Road and the intersection of Hwy BB and South Lake Shore Drive.

With a bow to upcoming weddings, the sale will feature a "New Room," where various sized, new mother-of-the-bride dresses will be available. Manager Shirley Matteson, Darien, also will sell jewelry, wedding gowns and accessories.

Call the church, 262-248-1588, for more details.

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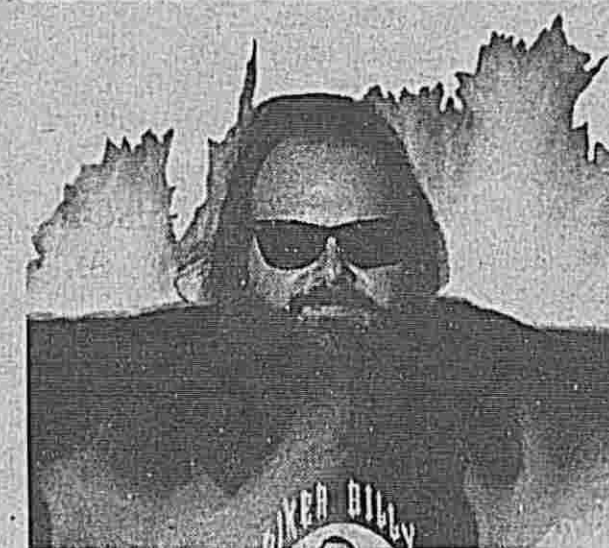
Ironhorse Roundup Bike Show

Austin's Saloon & Eatery will host its first Ironhorse Roundup Bike Show Sunday, April 17 from noon-5 p.m.

Motorcycle classes for the show are Stock, Extreme, Chopper and Classic. There will be prizes, raffles, contests and giveaways.

Special guests include Bill Wildt, host of Motorsports Unlimited; Goin' South, a southern rock band; and Biker Billy, the hottest cook on a Harley.

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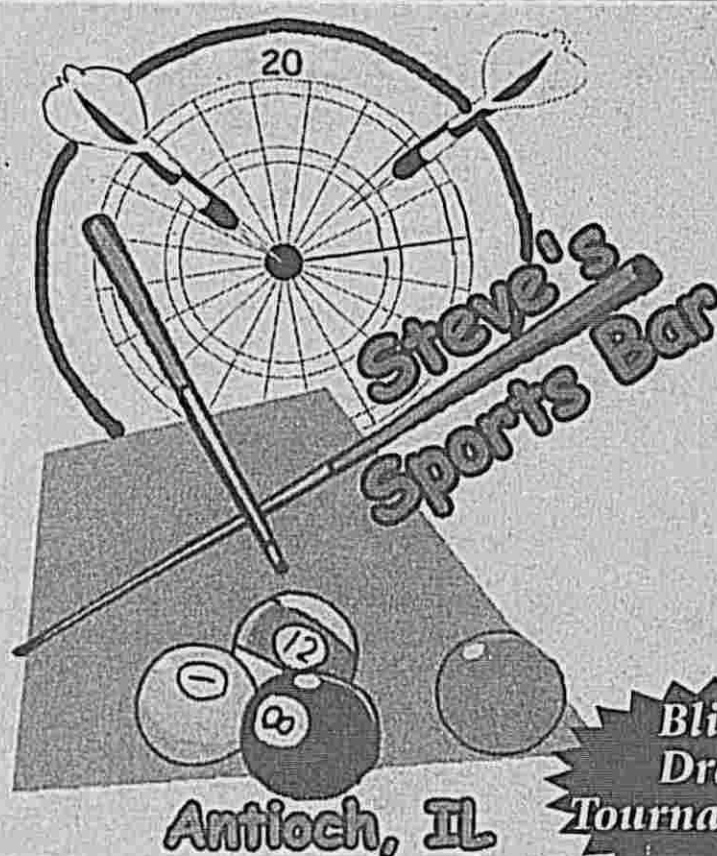
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CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

The Nuts and Bolts of Family Caregiving

Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is sponsoring free classes to help lighten your burden and provide insight and guidance on how to manage your situation.

All presentations are at the Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL. It takes an intergenerational village to care for a sick or disabled family member and there are many healthcare and social resources for you. There is a laundry list of details to be considered. It is better to know and be prepared than to be surprised and in chaos. Peg Schuetz, LCPC, Manager of the Adult Day Center services at Condell Medical Center, will detail that list and point you in the right direction. The lecture will take place April 28, 2005 at 7:00 pm.

Condell Auxiliary Presents Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show

The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center will present a spring luncheon and fashion show Sat., Apr. 30 at 11:30 am, at the Arboretum, 401 W. Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove. Eight professional models will be modeling fashions furnished by Carson Pirie Scott, Hawthorn, in Vernon Hills.

To learn more about the fashion show and luncheon or to join the Auxiliary, call (847) 990-5615.

Condell Acute Care Centers Offer Blood Type Testing

A, B, AB or O. Now is your chance to find out your blood type with Condell Acute Care Centers' blood type testing offered every Tuesday and Thursday in April. The cost is \$25 payable by cash, check or credit card. Insurance will not be billed.

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VISTA HEALTH

A variety of programs, classes, support groups and special events are offered by Vista Health during the month of April, 2005. Unless otherwise noted, all programs are presented as a free community service. Registration is requested for most programs and screenings to assure appropriate supplies are available. Please call 1-800-843-2464 for more information or to register.

Blood Drive

On Wednesday, April 20 a Community Blood Drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Walk-in donations accepted.

Diabetic Classes

On Thursday, April 21 a seminar, Diabetic Medication Discussion with Pharmacist will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Please call 847-360-4148 to register.

Senior Luncheons

On Tuesday, April 19, a Senior Spirit Luncheon will be held at 11:45 at The Village of Victory Lakes, 1075 Victory Drive, Lindenhurst. The topic will be "All About Rehabilitation". Luncheons are open to all area seniors. The cost is \$3 (\$2 for members of Senior Spirit). Registration is required. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Everybody,

I heard something in my office this week that was just 'itching' to be a column so, instead of answering a question this week, I will comment on what I believe is a very important thing.

Let me first set up the situation: I had a mom tell me that she was very concerned about why her child wasn't doing well in school. Keep in mind that this kid did my program and his skills were more than adequate! She mentioned that each time he was asked to do his homework at home, he would either pout or cry or get angry until he either got out of it or his mom and dad helped him do it. I logically told this mom that if she continued to let this child's emotional outbursts get him out of homework, or bring her near-by, the behavior would continue and nothing would ever improve. I was flabbergasted at her response, but after thinking about it, I noticed that I have seen a lot of other examples of it in our society. She told me that she couldn't bear to see her child struggle and that she would do anything to stop his struggle. While I can appreciate her feelings as a mother, I immediately responded back to her that the struggle is what creates the growth and the learning and the character. The struggle is the gold. It is where the essence of appreciation comes from (have you ever met someone who never had to struggle for anything in their lives—they are pretty scary people.) It is also something imperative for all parents to allow their kids to do in their safe presence so they don't have to do it for the first time

out in the world by themselves.

Now, for those of you who think I am a nasty person, cool your jets while I explain! Optimum struggle is the absolute key to achieving greatness. There is not one famous person who I can think of who didn't have to go through some struggle to get to the top. In fact, I heard about a recent study of the top 10 richest people in the world. They asked these people about their past educational and work experiences. Each one of them reported being fired from many jobs prior to reaching the thing they were great at. Each one of them reported past failures. Some of them reported not doing extraordinarily well in school. I am not trying to align riches with success, however, I am hoping you understand that out of struggle for success arises the real power and the strong human being inside each one of us! I also had to work extraordinarily hard to get where I am today too. I had my share of failures. Each one led to something else that was wonderful. The struggle was the very thing that made me as strong as I am now, and I am pretty strong!

We seem to have a fear of struggle and a fear of failure in our society. I see this manifesting itself primarily with kids and school performance. We will run circles around kids to protect them from their weaknesses. We contrive situations to make them feel just as successful as anyone else without the same level of effort. Specifically, recently, I have seen many examples of lowering standards to make things easier on kids. I have seen grades done away with so no one gets their self-esteem hurt when they don't do well. If you don't measure anything, I guess you cannot tell how poorly you are doing. I have seen kids who are distractible being put into perfectly contrived situations so that there is nothing to be distracted by. I have seen parents do homework for kids or let kids not do homework because it is causing the child some stress. This is the absolute wrong thing to do to these kids.

We do not live in a stress free world. We do

not live in a world with no standards. The adult world and the work world have plenty of standards and we all know how harsh it can be. Why are we handling these kids with 'kid gloves' when we should be training them to handle what they need to successfully. In the program I run, everyday, I see examples of kids who have been told they cannot do more than what they are doing. Kids who have had the standards changed for them. Kids whose parents don't want to watch them struggle so they just allow them to not do the work or be responsible for themselves. This is just so wrong and a waste of great raw materials! These kids can do it when given the right kind of mindset!

Now, do not assume here that I am saying that we should load kids up with things that are way above them or way too hard for them. I am saying that we should not design everything to be easy enough for them to handle without any struggle. The optimum place for a child to be operating is at a level of medium struggle. Just at the place where they have to work to get to the answer, but not be totally overwhelmed. If that means that we break things down into smaller parts and then build it back up into the whole, that's what it means. But taking it away and giving a much easier thing to do or to say so we don't have to see the child upset, ever, is just plain unrealistic.

Another thing that can happen from this is that kids can develop a bad habit when being asked to work. If their modus operandi is to cry or get angry when they are presented with work, and that has worked to get them out of it in the past, they will continue to use it even if the work isn't that hard for them anymore. That is a common thing I see with kids who see me. They have some processing issues to begin with, but somewhere along the way, someone has decided to lighten their load when they get upset, so now they get upset for any work at all. Does it mean that their processing is getting worse? No way! It means that the behavior worked before and they are just using it again.

I was very saddened to hear this mom say this, but I felt good that at least I could say this to her and to you. Challenge your kids! Don't ever let them get out of work because of tears or anger. Help them learn how to break something down into smaller parts so it isn't as scary. If you feel there is a processing issue or behavior issue going on, make it right and get on with it. You see, it is best to fix what needs fixing and let the child be responsible for himself or herself as much as possible in his or her life. Making things easier or letting a child not do something because it is hard, is creating a very sad and dangerous path for that child. I want to make sure all of your kids do not go down that path!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior, attention and processing skills. You can find Dr. Singer's "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids" very helpful in making great changes in a child's life. This system has promoted very fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, focus and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

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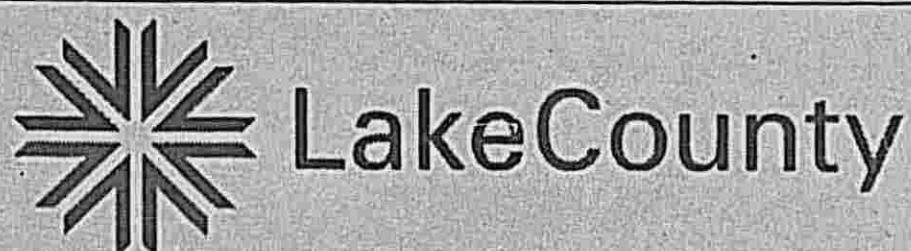
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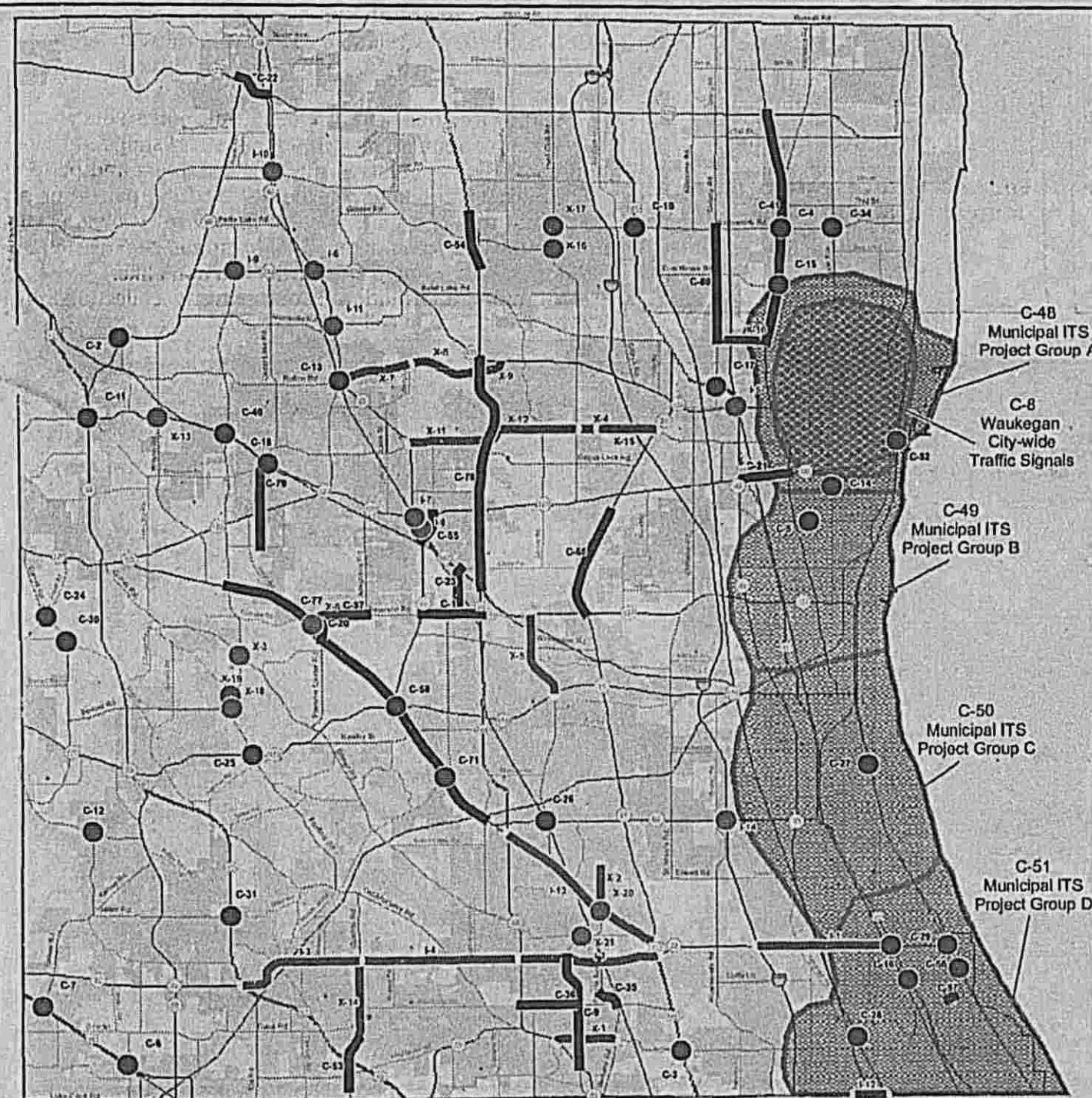
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Lake County Road Improvement Program



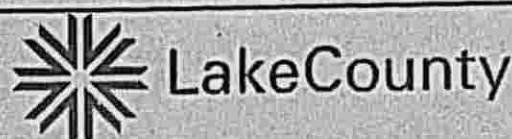
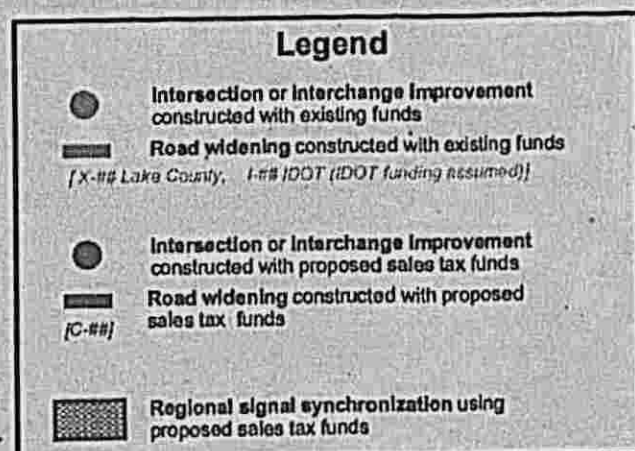
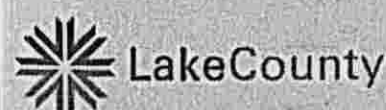
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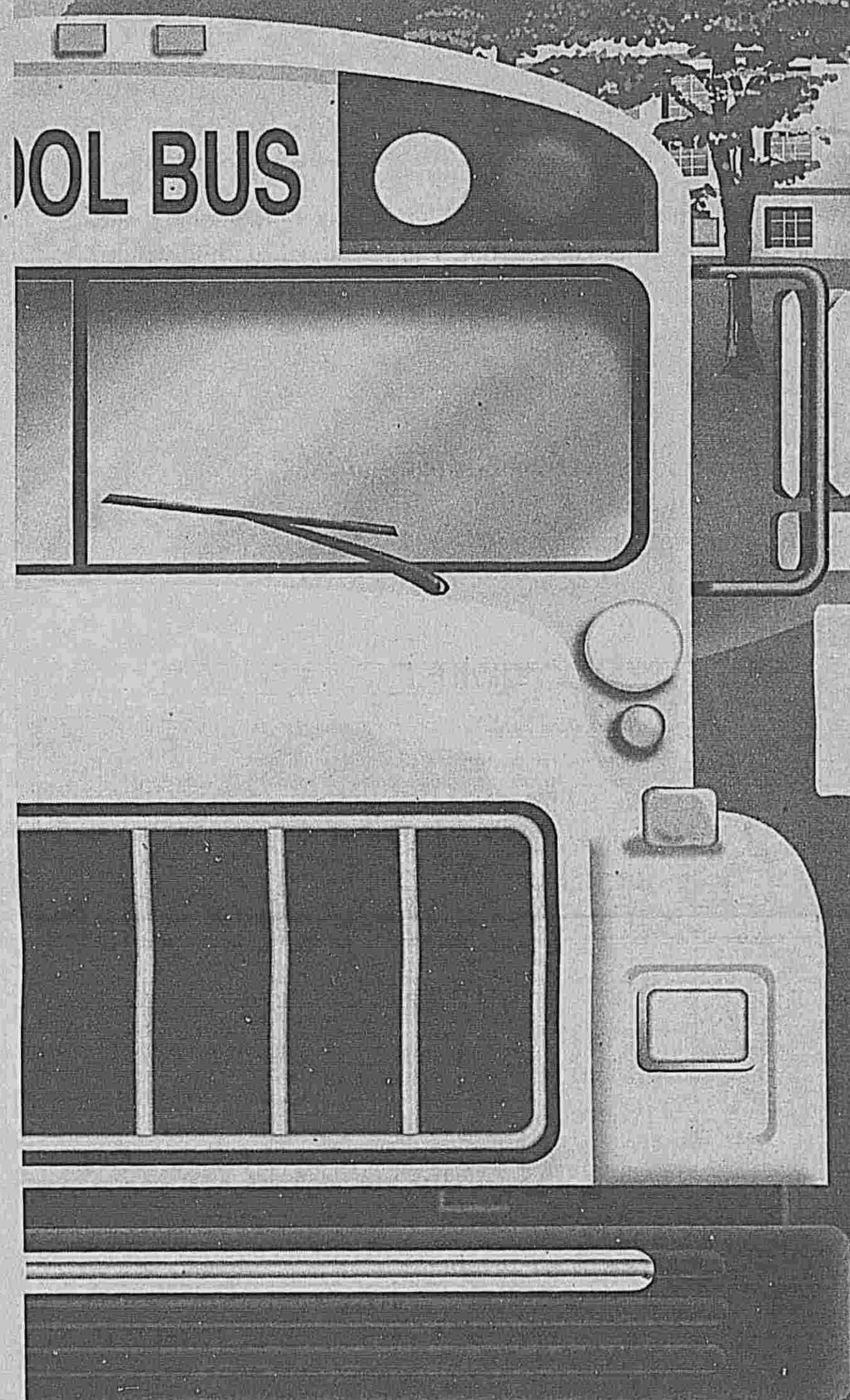
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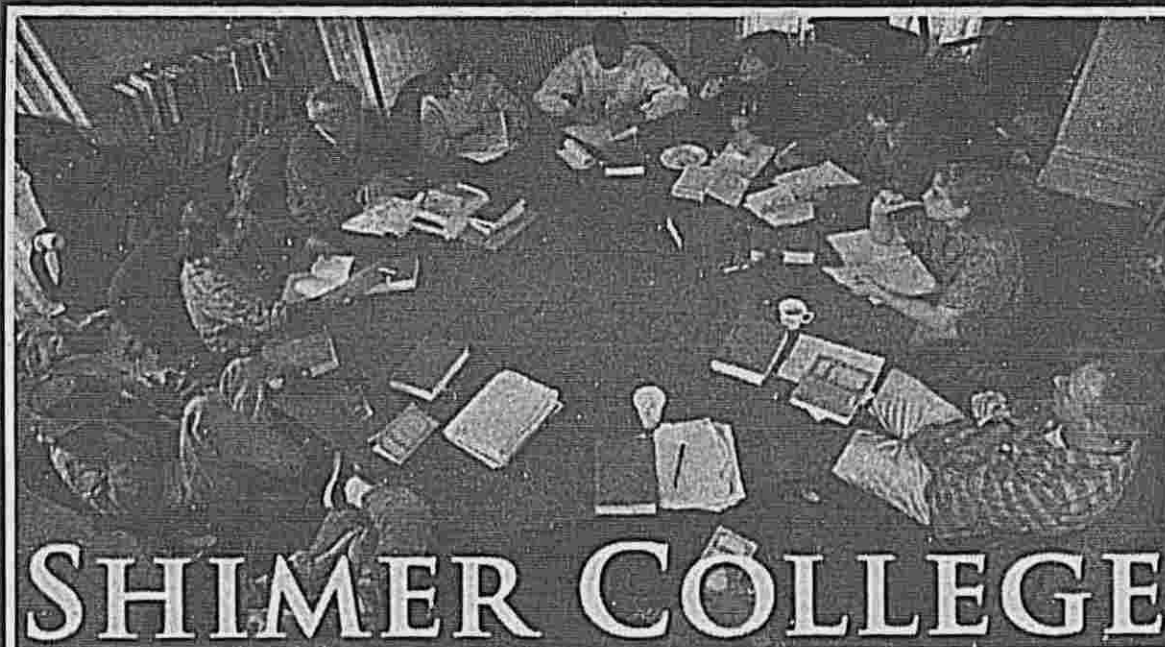
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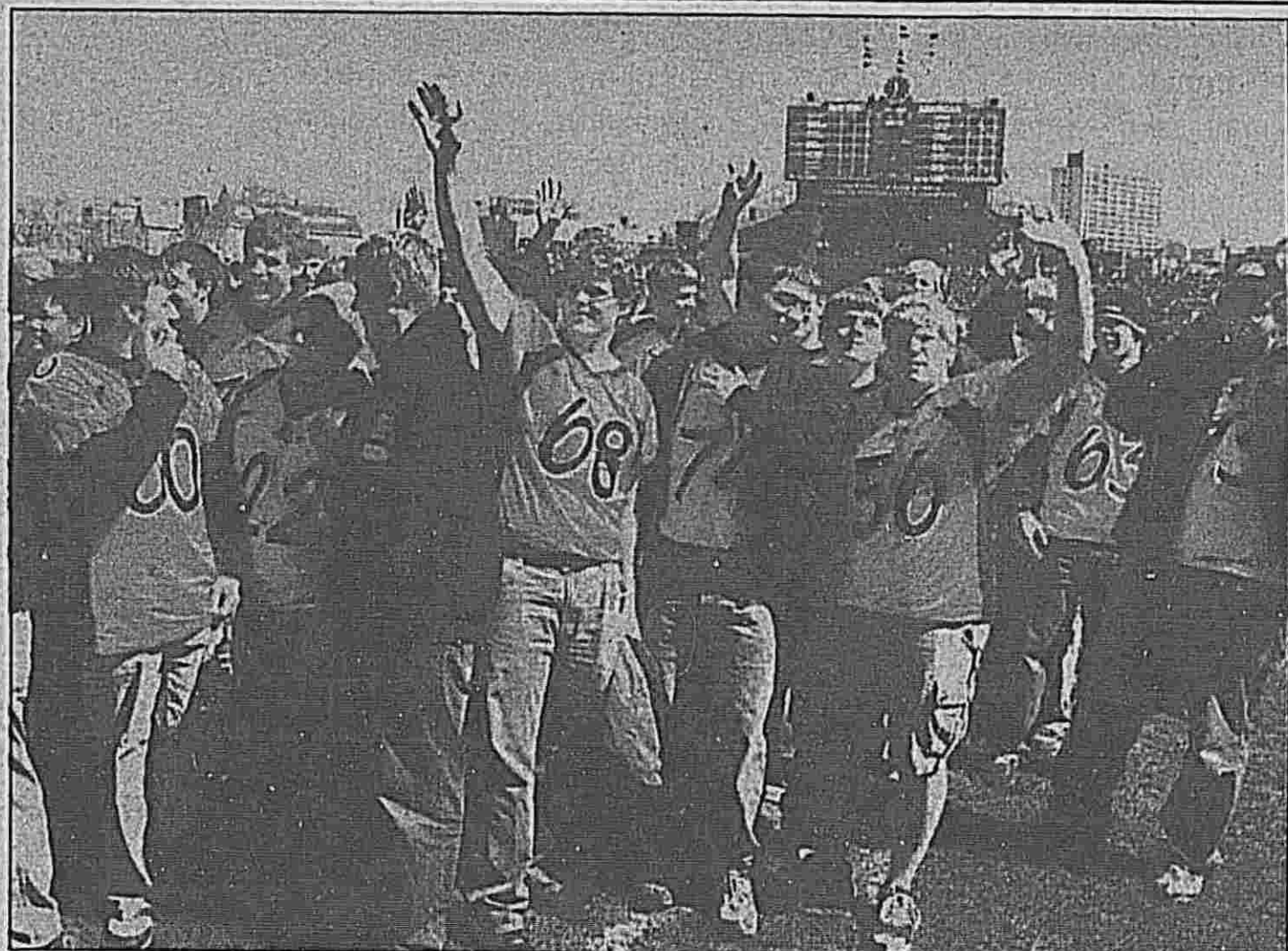


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Members of the Class 7A State Champion Libertyville High School football team wave to the Wrigley Field crowd before the first game of a double-header against the San Diego Padres. The team was invited to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Wild Cats

Football champs storm Wrigley Field to sing at Cubs game

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

There were far more eyes on Libertyville's Wildcats than the few thousand to which they'd been accustomed to seeing. More than four months after the team's ultimate triumph on high school football's ultimate stage, the Cats are gathered on arguably baseball's grandest site, hallowed Wrigley Field, to be recognized for their historic football championship season in 2004.

For the Cats, this is the first time they've been reunited en masse since the school's fall sports banquet back in December and in all likelihood, it will be their last. But that was the furthest thing from their minds as every member of the team simply basked in the moment of standing behind home plate of the Friendly Confines.

"I'm not even thinking of football right now," said Jeff Fontana, a team captain. "I'm just thinking about this - it's a blast. We're here on a nice day; I'm here with all my friends, I'm so psyched right now."

Fontana and five teammates had even further reason for excitement as he and co-captains David Moosman, Kyle Rhoades, John Kuceyeski, David Romito and Kevin Burns were chosen along with head coach Randy Kuceyeski to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch for Game 1 of a double-header against the San Diego Padres.

After taking in most of the game from the first base line, the Libertyville contingent was ushered into the press area to await the bottom of the seventh inning. Despite the 35,000-plus fans in attendance, the Cats were calm and collected as they awaited their moment.

Moosman was relishing the opportunity, since he'll have to get used to performing in front of 110,000 people at the University of Michigan next season.

"This will be nice practice for me, even though I won't have to sing next year," Moosman said.

Despite the lack of nervousness on the faces of the players, it was hard for them to hide their excitement. Even the normally reserved Randy Kuceyeski sported a large grin as he made his way into the WGN-TV booth.

"Winning the state title was pretty special, but this day has been very exciting," Kuceyeski said. "This whole day in general has been great because this is one last chance to be together before it breaks up."

His younger son John agreed, saying: "Winning the state title was

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County wants state to kick in for roads

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

A week after voters rejected a road referendum that would have improved traffic flow on Lake County roads, county officials say they are upset that the issue was not taken care of by state officials.

For the second time in just more than a year, a sales tax referendum to

improve roads in the county was rejected. The \$481 million dollar proposal would have increased sales tax by one-half percent and cost residents about \$45 a year.

Without the referendum passing the county's hands are tied, said Lake County Administrator Barry Burton. They're tied because the roads that were to be improved and widened were not county roads. They were state roads.

State-owned roads that Burton said he thinks the state should be paying more attention to.

"We have to make due with the money we have," Burton said. "The county can only work with county roads."

Burton said he thought the county is doing a good job of maintaining their roads, citing



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Pro Anglers Vote Mike Grofron to Win 2005 Angler of the Year Title

Brainerd, Minn...The In-Fisherman Professional Walleye Trail (PWT) pro anglers voted Mike Gofron to win this season's most coveted title. They cast their votes for him to earn the prestigious \$25,000 Angler of the Year award.

Gofron, from Antioch, Illinois, is expected to do well in the first PWT tournament, the Optima Batteries/Berkley Pro-Am on the Fox Chain of Lakes. He lives on the shore of this system; it is his "home" lake; his walleye upbringing occurred on these lakes; 98 percent of the pros have never fished the Chain; and he is the favorite.

Add to that the fact Gofron has the most top 10 PWT finishes of any pro (28), is a past Angler of the Year, a 2-time Optima Top Gun winner, a Mercury Championship winner, a multiple tournament winner, and led the 2004 Angler of the Year race until Tommy Skarlis captured the title in a bold "go-for-the-glory" move on Bay de Noc last August.

With the votes tallied, Gofron was Number One. The next four Angler of the Year pros, by vote, all live in Wisconsin; Gary Parsons, second, Glidden, Keith Kavajecz, third, Kaukauna, Dan Plautz, fourth, Muskego, and Brad Davis, fifth, Jackson. Skarlis, Walker, Minn., last year's Angler of the Year was ranked sixth by the pros.

The PWT season starts next month on the Fox Chain, April 20-22. Action takes place throughout the Chain, with daily weight-in ceremonies at Haling's Marina in the village of Fox Lake, beginning at 3 p.m. The pros will conduct a large youth promotion in conjunction with the State Bank Group. The tour then heads south to Bull Shoals, Arkansas, May 11-13, to a reservoir which made the walleye "favorites" list when the PWT visited there last season. Gofron won that event.

Amateurs/co-anglers enter (check out www.professionalwalleyetrail.com or call 218-829-0620) for info and entry blanks and fish a 3-day tournament with pros. Amateurs/co-anglers use the pro's tackle and gear, find the best spots to fish and learn the secret tactics of the pro anglers. The PWT is a combined "boat-weight" format, with education the number one reason to fish to PWT. Pros, based on strict qualifications, are invited to fish. The pro fields were filled in early February.

The PWT had its inaugural tournament in 1989 and has been followed with a circuit every year since. Nearly \$18,000,000 in cash and merchandise prizes have been paid during that time. In 2005, the PWT once again welcomes all anglers, especially those who want to learn more about walleyes and those who want to increase their tournament education. Many of today's high-ranked pros began their careers as PWT amateurs/co-anglers. The top 40 pros and top 40 amateurs win more than \$300,000 in prizes at each tournament.

SCHEDULE OF TOURNAMENT EVENTS:

Wednesday, April 20

- 6:55am Opening Ceremony, lakefront at Haling's Marina
- 7:00am Contestants depart
- 10:00am Spouse boat tour
- 3:00pm Weigh-In ceremonies begin at PWT Stage at Haling's Marina

Thursday, April 21

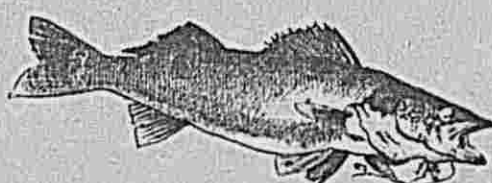
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Friday, April 22

- 6:55am Opening Ceremony, lakefront at Haling's Marina
- 7:00am Contestants depart
- 10:00am Spouse boat tour
- 3:00pm Weigh-In ceremonies begin at PWT Stage at Haling's Marina
- 6:00pm Awards Ceremony \$300,000 to winners!

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Wimpy the Clown, on his unicycle, gets a laugh from students at Shady Lane School in Fox Lake during an assembly in 1975.

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

Lake County authorities were looking into the possibility of a murdered body floating in the Fox River. According to police, a Burlington, Wis. Man killed his teenager girlfriend and then dumped her in the Fox River. Her body had yet to appear anywhere. Because of high water, it was believed the body could make it into Illinois.

After five days of stake outs police in Fox Lake arrested two women in connection to a drug raid. The arrestees, both female teens, were charged with possession of more than 500 grams (1.1 pounds) of marijuana.

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

Louisiana Governor David Treen was planning an appearance in Lake County. Treen was set to be the headline speaker at a campaign dinner thrown by the Lake County Republican Federation. He was the first Republican Gov. elected in Louisiana in more than a century.

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Lake Zurich officials were joining other Lake County communities in banning the sale, distribution or possession of tobacco products by minors. They joined four other villages to ban even the possession of tobacco by minors. The ban would help efforts at Lake Zurich High School to alleviate smoking.

Residents in Mundelein joined an initiative to stop Route 53 from extending into Lake County. Many residents complained to toll authority officials that they bought homes in the area not knowing there were plans to extend the road.

A large crowd gathered at a Grandwood Park Civic Association meeting to discuss gang strategy with Lake County Sheriff's officials. The gang concern in Grandwood Park stemmed from gunshots being fired at a home the week prior.

Grayslake police responded to a call where two offenders entered a woman's home and stabbed and shot at her while she was on the phone.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

IN THE CAN



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Seven-year-old Olivia King, Little Miss Wauconda Area 2004, packages cans of cherry pie filling after she and her friends in the pageant community re-labeled the items for distribution at the Northern Illinois Food Bank in Park City.

Speeding in work zone? Prepare for \$375 ticket

Members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Highway Patrol Traffic Division have begun increasing enforcement in the County's road construction areas. As in previous years, the Sheriff's Office has become more aggressive with ticketing people who do not obey construction zone speed limits. This year, the sheriff's office command met with officials from the Lake County Department of Transportation in order to narrow down some of the hot spots where there are work zone violations occurring on a consistent basis.

Construction crews along Rollins Road throughout the County and on Washington Street between Route 83 and Route 45 seem to

be experiencing a high frequency of work zone violations. Deputies will continue to closely monitor these areas and strictly enforce them. A work zone speeding violation can cost the driver \$375 in fines.

"I would ask that Lake County motorists exercise sound judgment and patience when traveling through work zones," said Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re. "Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of any needless accidents occurring." Enforcement of county road construction zones will continue through the spring, summer and fall. For further information on current county construction areas, log on to www.co.lake.il.us/dot.

GPS study of county now completed

Baxter & Woodman, Inc. Consulting Engineers, which completed a standardization for all of McHenry County's geography in relation to state and federal coordinate systems late last year, announced that company engineers recently finished a similar study for Lake County.

The project employs the United States' Global Positioning System (GPS) and Geographical Information Systems (GIS) technology to produce advanced digital maps of the county.

Previously, municipalities and other organizations were usually charged thousands of dollars for a GPS calibration. "Normally, we survey jobs on a local coordinate system," explains GPS/Survey Supervisor Chris Wellbank, "municipalities benefit because now all of their jobs can be done quickly and easily all on the Illinois State Plane Coordinate System and accurately imported into a base map."

Communities can now enjoy the same level of GPS precision and accuracy without paying for an individual calibration. The result is a very quick, accurate, cost-effective, and survey-grade project.

By taking advantage of this new opportunity, municipalities can count on all of their projects lining up with standard mapping data. Most Lake County communities have already invested in GIS technology, using an established database connected to computerized base maps of the city or village.

The databases of these base maps can be updated to include information from field research and surveying, such as the location of roads, water pipes, sewers, electrical wires, gas mains, and even records of infrastructure repairs.

Used by soldiers, hikers, aviators, and car companies, GPS technology is now also utilized by public works personnel and municipal planners and designers. GPS is a group of 24 satellites orbiting in space which work together with ground stations to locate or give the location of any point on earth.

The State Plane Coordinate System, in which each state has determined a system for giving accurate horizontal land locations through north-south and east-west coordinates, uses the GPS satellites, as does the USGS Vertical Datum, which locates points above and below the earth's surface.

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Where do we go from here?

The heading of this week's post-election commentary is an oft-heard question, especially from political pundits, would-be pundits and analysts enjoying the benefit of hindsight. In the case of four high profile municipal elections—namely Antioch, Gurnee, Mundelein and Fox Lake—where incumbent mayors were toppled, the direction of the future was pretty well spelled out in campaign rhetoric. The voters spoke. They want a different direction.

With the defeat of the transportation tax—make that another defeat—the direction isn't clear at all. Did the majority voting down a sales tax increase for new road funds say they're unconcerned about highway gridlock, undercutting vital economic growth and the threat to clogged roadways to our quality of life? Hardly. The reasons for the half cent increase to improve highway transportation are many and complex. The debate for what to do began April 6, the day after election.

The public's aversion to more taxes got another endorsement in the defeat of the road tax. So public officials, mostly county leaders, can start delving into other ways to find funds for highway betterment. In the overall scheme of things, creeping along in rush hour traffic twice a day apparently isn't the high priority that it is believed to be. Many motorists feel they're already paying enough taxes for roads as gasoline prices keep climbing to the clouds. Use the increased income wisely. This reasoning ties in with the argument that Lake County highway improvements can be handled incrementally.

In planning to ask for additional sales tax monies, county officials didn't foresee a 50 cent a gallon increase at election time. The timing for a tax referenda couldn't have been worse. We like the "piece at a time" approach and recommend it to the powers to be. The plans for improvements don't have to be scrapped. They're good plans.

The strategy of school boards to keep hammering away for more taxes—we're thinking of Dist. 56 in Gurnee with a seventh defeat and Dist. 46 in Grayslake with a fourth defeat—is bankrupt. Only school districts where the public has confidence that officials know how to manage money have a chance for referenda approval in today's anti-tax climate. And these districts don't have their hands out. Go figure.

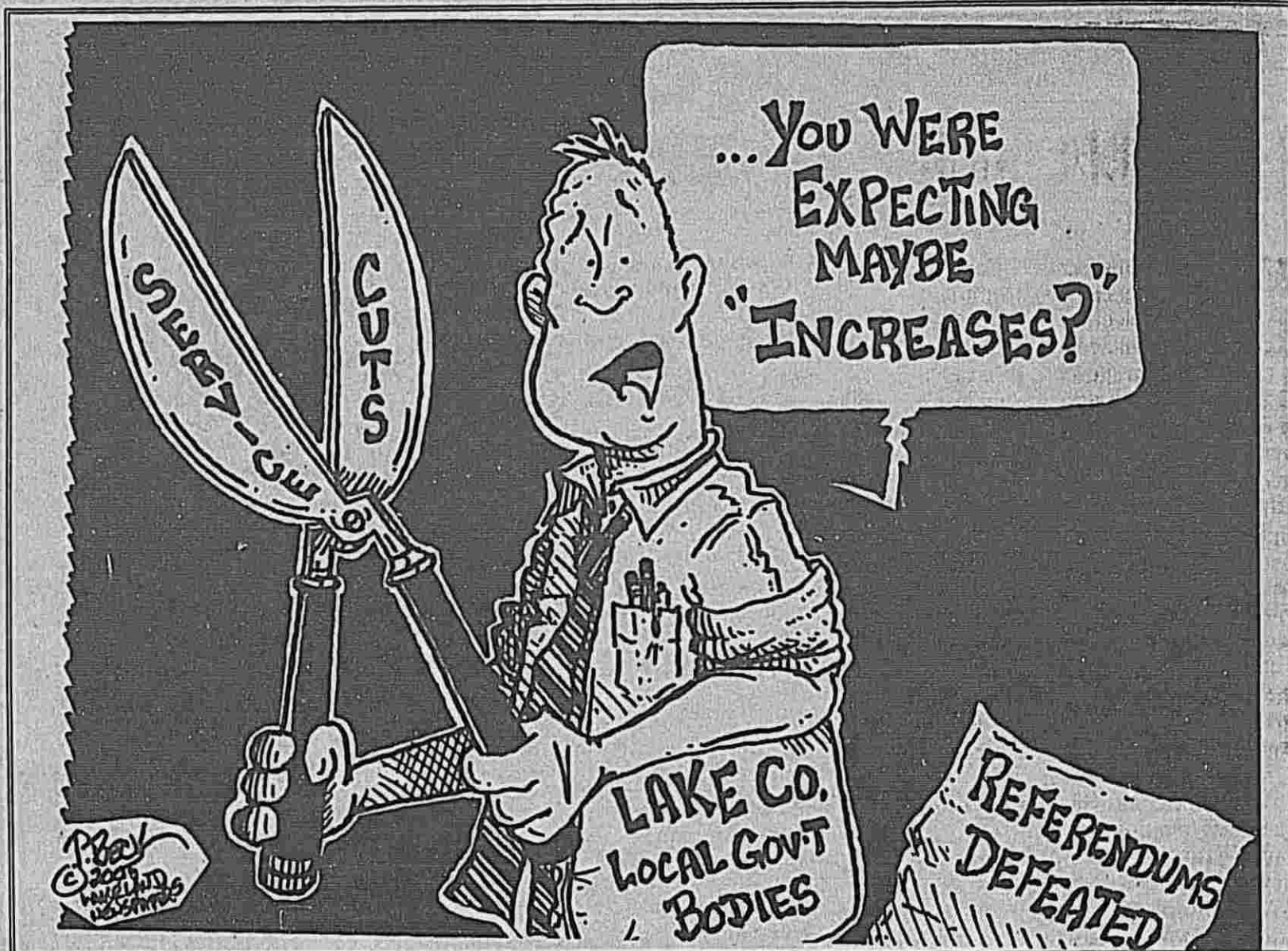
There is evidence that school voters will do the right thing when their backs are against the wall. This was manifested in the beleaguered Gavin Elementary School District locally famous for cracked roof trusses. A spirited campaign unmasked breathtaking incompetence on the part of the superintendent and sitting board of education, reckless spending, grossly misplaced judgment and perhaps even some criminal dereliction of duty. In a spirit of "throw out the rascals," citizens literally took back their school district to begin a long and painful journey to restore fiscal responsibility and confidence in district leadership.

Leveling the field for main street

Maybe it took the impetus of a heated election, but Antioch trustees finally moved to adopt a plan that provides both an answer to the question of dealing with new box store growth and leveling the playing field for main street businesses coping with competition brought by mega corporations.

Village trustees voted 4-1 with one abstention to create a special Business District Fund with income provided by sales tax generated by the new competitors. The plan doesn't provide all the answers for ironing out all the problems associated with new shopping center impact on existing businesses. But it will help and certainly provides an avenue for other municipalities faced with similar predicaments arising out of new growth vs. consideration of existing businesses.

Basically, the plan provides setting aside 25 percent of the new sales tax to be generated by Wal-Mart in fund to be used for improvements to Antioch's existing downtown. The plan was advanced approximately a year ago by Trustee Barbara Porch, an outspoken advocate for local retailing, but never acted upon in the political turmoil surrounding approval of Wal-Mart. In Antioch's case, Wal-Mart will generate \$600,000 for the village annually. So downtown business will benefit to the tune of \$150,000 per year in capital improvements and other enhancements.



VIEWPOINT

CLC board wants to hire a 'stayer'



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

Odds are heavy that College of Lake County will begin a new academic year with an interim president. CLC was left at the altar when the board of directors first choice to succeed retiring President Gretchen Naff took an abrupt turn and accepted the presidency of National Louis University, Evanston. Naff will be leaving July 1.

In a word, CLC was "double clutched." There's reason to believe that the Lake County post was never the first choice of the top rated candidate following a national search. The educator's name doesn't make any difference anymore. Who cares? It didn't work out due to no one's fault at CLC.

"We'll do fine. We've got a strong board and a good administrative team," exclaimed Rich Anderson, senior trustee and a former board chairman.

Working almost a year on the process to name a successor to Naff, CLC narrowed the field to four candidates all befitting the presidential stature for a community college with a national reputation for excellence. Compensation always is a consideration. A tax supported institution like CLC isn't in the same salary league such as a well endowed private institution

like National Louis. Nor should it be.

There really wasn't a fall back or Plan B if the top choice didn't work out. Privately, the CLC directors were concerned about the age of the other candidates. Too many years. To their credit, the CLC directors don't see the hard-charging Lake County college as a pre-retirement haven. They want a "stayer."

As Anderson put, "We want a president who is going to be at CLC a long time."

Naff was president for a decade and before that was a top aide in the college administrative structure. She had time to create a legacy. The Naff years in the presidency were highly productive, including siting of the multi-venue, expansion of the CLC Foundation, construction of a state-of-the-art theater and arts center, and expansion of Southlake campus to name a short list.

CLC directors are in the same boat as University of Illinois Athletic Ron Guenther was two years ago. After two high profile basketball coaches used the U of I as stepping stones, Guenther put a high priority on loyalty and longevity in hiring a new coach. He got both plus a super coach in Final Four Bruce Weber. CLC directors can experience

the same fortune if they keep their powder dry.

Back home

Lake County's Marines, members of Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, and their families will be saluted at a picnic Sunday, April 17, at Viking Park, Gurnee. With 176 officers and men, the unit returned stateside April 8, after a year's deployment in Iraq. They now are resuming their civilian lives and regular training duties at their headquarters on McAree Rd., Waukegan.

Need letters

Letters in support of the USS Conolly Museum project to locate a warship in Waukegan harbor are urgently needed. The letters are needed to keep the Conolly on the Navy's active donation list. Without evidence of public support, according to Robert Krusinowski, president of the USS Conolly Museum, the ship could be taken off the donation hold list and scrapped or sunk as a target. Letters can be faxed to 972-612-7854.

Killing the innocent

Careless driving in work

zones got expensive with new Illinois laws going on the books in April.

Minimum fine for speeding in a work zone is \$375. Two-time offenders are subject to a \$1,000 fine and loss of their license for 90 days. A portion of the fine money will go to pay off-duty State Troopers to provided added enforcement in construction and maintenance zones.

Drivers who hit a worker now are subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and 14 years in prison. State police have authority to use cameras to enforce work zone safety.

One man's family

Since pop doesn't believe in good luck charms, chalk it up to stubbornness. This U of I alum nearly wore out a vintage orange and blue necktie with every day use during the March to the Arch days of the Final Four furor. What a great team. What a wonderful season. The Fighting Illini could handle five-man teams, but when that sixth man in the stripped shirt joined the opposition, it was tough to overcome. North Carolina benefitted greatly from some questionable calls. That will be remembered as long as how close the Illini came to being national champions.

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Question honeymoon for two power brokers

Two long-time civic and political leaders played prominent roles in the election of new mayors to serve the villages of Fox Lake and Antioch. Four years ago **Pete Jakstas**, prominent Chain O'Lakes marina owner and director of village civil defense, provided strong support and leadership in electing **Nancy Koske** as mayor. Two years ago, Jakstas and Koske clashed on how best to develop waterfront property. Their falling out led Jakstas to back Trustee **Cindy Irwin's** challenge of Koske in the April 5 election. Jakstas is being given major credit in sealing Irwin's victory.

Former Antioch Mayor **Mike Haley**, a retired state employee, rallied support four years ago for throwing over the sitting administration and electing Taso Maravellas mayor in a nail-biting finish. Haley was rewarded with appointment as village administrator. Differences of opinion in how the village should be run resulted in Maravellas firing Haley a year ago.

As he promised when running in 2001, Maravellas took strong stands on growth and development issues. He presided over the arrival of big box stores and a major relocation of retailing to the east side of Antioch. Coupled with box store opposition and Haley's firing, Trustee **Dorothy Larson**



Jakstas:



Haley:

'King Makers' enjoy victory. How long will honeymoon for new winners last.

exploited Maravella's growing unpopularity and easily defeated his effort to gain a second term.

As political power brokers, both Jakstas and Haley are standing tall. Only questions are already being raised about how long the honeymoon will last with the newly elected mayor of their choice.

Full-time official

At the end of the current school year, Lake Villa Mayor **Frank Lofreddo**, accorded another term April 5 by voters, will become a full-time village official. That will happen in

May when Lofreddo concludes 35 years in education upon retirement from Triton Community College on the north side of Chicago.

Free car no gift

Grant Township Trustee **Rich Stueber** has no trouble looking a gift horse in the mouth, especially when the gift is a vintage sedan. Township trustees briefly discussed the possibility of using the gift vehicle for light hauling and errands. Major cost of acquisition would be purchase of an insurance policy. "Whoa," intoned Stueber as he ticked off hidden costs in accepting the gift. "Let's stay out of the automobile business," Stueber recommended.

Checking rentals

Aides for Congresswoman **Melissa Bean** (D-8th) are checking out real estate listings in Round Lake Beach to establish a district office to serve the north end of her district. Bean's main district is situated in Schaumburg. Grousing about Bean not being a resident of the 8th has quieted. PartyLines was told that Congress is an office where it is not required to have residency. As it is, Bean's Barrington home is only a few blocks from the 8th District line.

New leaders

Newly elected Wauconda Mayor **Sal Saccomanno** continued his hard-hitting style in post election remarks. One comment causing some head scratching was his remark that he overthrew a party 25 years in power. Voters obviously were looking for new leadership. That desire spilled over into the township election where **Glenn Swanson** was elected supervisor over **Chuck Americh**, long-time Island Lake mayor. The quest for new blood on the part of the electorate was evident in the defeat of outgoing supervisor Jim Keagle, who sought a trusteeship to remain involved in local politics. Keagle was Wauconda mayor before becoming supervisor. Does he fit Saccomanno's timeline?

Caucus control

The Lake Forest city election April 5 ran according to design where candidates run unopposed and there is a smooth transition after balloting. Back in the depths of winter, members of the Lake Forest Caucus Party met to select one candidate per office. So Mayor **S. Michael Rummel** has had a long time to get ready for the new administration.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Village intruders

Thank you residents of Green Oaks for your vote of confidence consolidated in the election. It has been my honor to serve you for the past 12 years as mayor and I look forward to serving you for another four year term.

I also congratulate Oak Grove School District 68 for winning with their referendum. Oak Grove School is in Green Oaks and serves most of our village. It is clear that the voters in our community, like myself, fully appreciate the importance of quality educational resources and understand that good schools are a fundamental community asset.

The other big winner April 5 was for local control. Unfortunately, some individuals in our general area, who don't live in or own property in Green Oaks were clearly attempting to exert control over our local governmental process. These individuals actively controlled the campaign of my opponent and also attempted to influence the outcome of the Oak Grove referendum as they did in several other municipal and other local elections and referendums. Green Oaks' residents saw through this attempt at intrusion into our community which underscores that our residents are intelligent and successful people who will rally behind their community leaders and school boards and not permit this kind of misguided control by outsiders.

Thomas G. Adams, mayor
Green Oaks

Requiem for Villa Bianco

At the intersection of Washington Street and Hainesville Road, in Round Lake Park, sits the vacated Tulio Restaurant, originally known as the Villa Bianco. My grandparents purchased this property in 1928, before the great depression.

The Villa Bianco was subsequently owned and operated by my parents. The building itself was neat stucco sided building, surrounded by many trees. It served as a residence for my parents, my brother and myself.

In the name of "progress," the old Villa Bianco is coming down, piece by agonizing piece. What will be coming up is just what we need—a strip mall. Add this to the mega-condo/strip mall proposal a short distance North, on Hainesville Road, and what you have is a neighborhood and environment be damned, full (or is "fool") speed ahead.

Diana Kula
Highland Lake

Road vote disaster

In Lake County the County Board has wasted thousands of dollars in two failed referendums while ignoring the professional advice that they would fail. Their efforts took money, staff time, which is money, and other tax supported work.

Our state legislators are not working together and soon, if need be, it will be time to name them. The County Board effort is a disaster. Passing motions in cities, some 62 of them, by chambers, some 13 of them, by municipal organizations, and by transportation and economic development groups, is not enough. There has to be a real coordinated mature marketing communication program with many more groups actively following and involved in the plan. Lip service is not enough.

About four years ago, I went to the office of Congressman Crane with a couple of Republican leaders to talk about Route 53. He asked, "What's 53?" Well, Melissa Bean is the Congressperson there now and getting the funds or a portion of the Route 53 money would almost assure her reelection.

Dan Friedlander
Waukegan

Editor's note: Dan Friedlander is the former executive director of citizens to Protect Quality of Life Through Better Transportation.

National disgrace

I read the story of how we allowed this fine man, Captain Roger Maynulet to be offered up as a sacrificial lamb to satisfy the liberal press and ruining his life while he fought for his country. Have we gone far enough or should we court marshal his wife also because she served her country and is married to him?

This is a disgrace of the highest magnitude and those that think this was not justified have never looked at the wrong end of a gun or dived for cover when the mortars are coming so close you can feel the heat as they pass by.

This is not cowboys and Indians that was played years ago nor is it reasonable to ask a soldier to risk his life knowing that his head will be removed if he is captured by this same man that minutes before was trying to kill every American in his sights. He did the merciful thing by not making him suffer in the last seconds of his life and has to pay for it because we need political closure for the press.

It is getting to the point where we are going to take away the live ammunition from the G. I. and issue him a paint gun to defend himself with and maybe then this group of draft dodging press will be happy. These slugs have never fought for their country or they would be praising this American hero. He was there fighting for you and me and this is his reward.

I am writing to President Bush asking for a full pardon and reinstatement of his rank and privileges. He asked Maynulet to go there and he has the power to correct this wrong.

I served twice in Vietnam and I encourage every person to write to their Congressman and let the country know we care about the soldiers and could give a hoot about the liberal press. In sports we can call a time out and

think it over, but that isn't so in war. The term is (kill or be killed). The veterans that read this need no explanation for his action but the draft dodging liberal press does. I am available to help writing to your senators and President

Bush at 847- 634-0922 day or night. GOD BLESS AMERICA. Maybe I am not allowed to say that anymore either.

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Kimmel named to FP post

The Lake County Forest Preserve District named Andrew Kimmel as deputy executive director, as part of management changes approved by the District's Finance and Administrative Committee.

"I'm delighted that we can strengthen management of our Forest Preserves without increasing overall administrative costs," said Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside), Lake County Forest Preserves president. "As the second largest forest preserve district in Illinois, we need to continue to look for creative solutions like this to increase our efficiency and effectiveness in serving the people of Lake County."

Kimmel, 46, joined the Lake County Forest Preserves in 1990 as director of environmental education and public affairs.

In that role, he oversaw creation of a comprehensive public information and marketing program and expansion of nature programming at forest preserves county-wide. He played a lead role in several successful Forest Preserve referendums that



Kimmel: Has been with LCFP since 1990.

were approved to provide funds for purchasing new lands, restoring habitats, and making forest preserves safe and accessible for Lake County residents to enjoy. From September 2003 to March 2005, he also served as its acting director of cultural resources.

Kimmel has 24 years of professional experience with conservation, parks and outdoor recreation agencies, having previously worked as Assistant to the Director of the MetroParks serving Summit County in Akron, Ohio, and as Communications Coordinator for the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County.

Kimmel has a Master's of Public Administration degree from Roosevelt University and a Bachelors of Science degree in Natural Resources from The Ohio State University.

The new deputy director is an elected member of the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration and a Certified Park and Recreation Professional. Kimmel and his family live in Libertyville.

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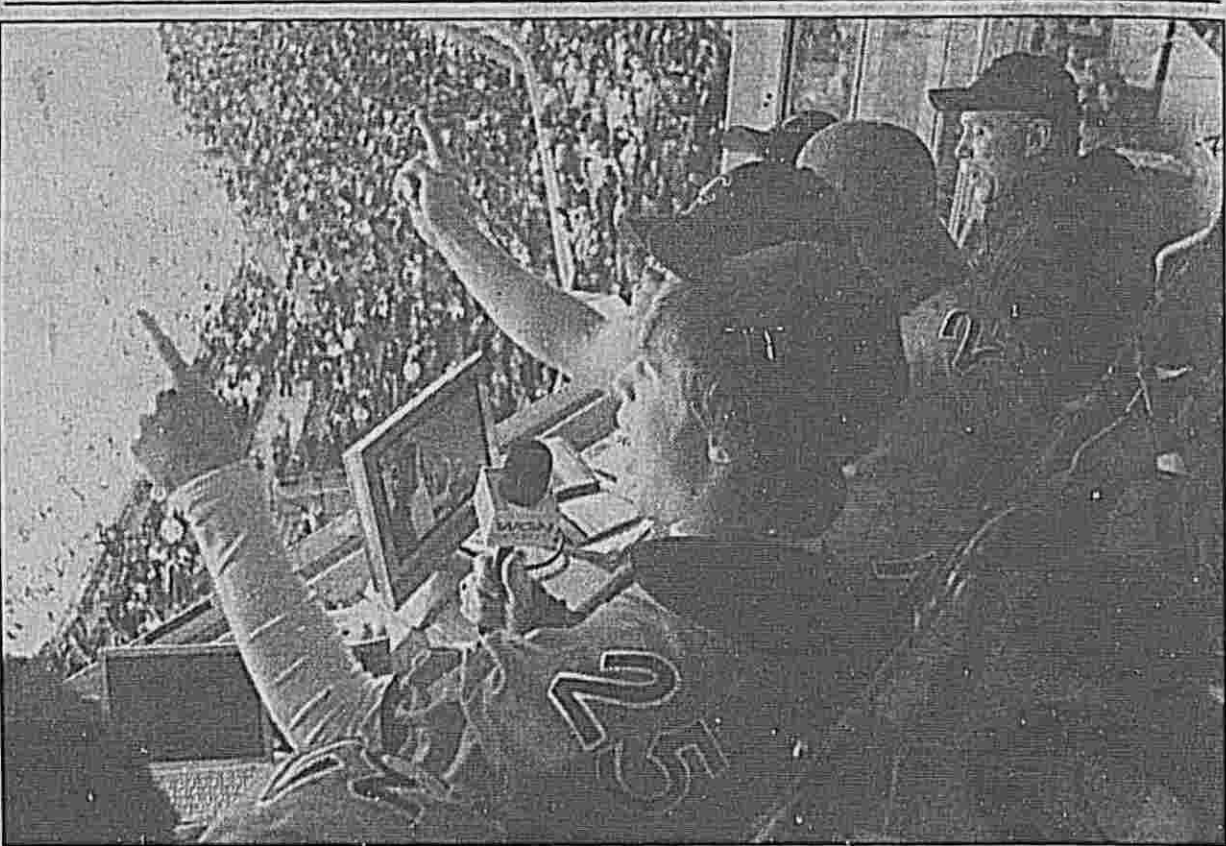


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Members of the Class 7A State Champion Libertyville High School football team, including Kevin Burns (#25), sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field in the first game of a doubleheader against the San Diego Padres.

so great because it took a year of hard work, this is just icing on the cake."

After completing a rousing rendition of the song during the seventh inning stretch Moosman said, "It was amazing with all those people looking at you, but you have to forget about the people and just sing. I hope it worked."

Carmel High School enjoyed a similar opportunity last year after winning the Class 6A State Title and instrumental in both was Jim Oboikowitch, a 1998 LHS grad and

Coordinator of Special Events and Entertainment for the Cubs.

"When they lost two years ago (in the state finals), I was a little heartbroken, but we get to reward them this year," Oboikowitch said. "We always try to honor the schools and when Libertyville won, it was something I wanted to do. It's great for the community and hopefully it's something they'll remember their whole life."

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Sheriff responds to 911 VoIP questions

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has received inquiries regarding 911 services with-in Voice over Internet Protocol telephone service (VoIP).

Many consumers have traded in their traditional phone service for Voice over the Internet Protocol service (VoIP). VoIP phone service is provided by any number of Internet service provider companies and serves as an alternative to traditional phone company telephone service. However, some customers are not aware of the limitations VoIP can have on 911 emergency services.

Some VoIP services do not provide direct access to the 911 infrastructures nor do they provide valuable information about the caller's location or call back phone number. In Texas recently, a young girl was home with her parents when an intruder entered the home and began firing a gun. The girl, who was upstairs at the time attempted to call 911 from a VoIP

set up phone. She was told by a recording that she needed to call 911 from a different phone as the VoIP line could not connect her to the help that she so very much needed.

VoIP support for 911 varies depending on your location, how you set up your account, and even your VoIP provider. Typically, 911 dialing results in the call going to the non-911 line in a communications center, which means there is no guarantee that name and address information will be displayed. In addition, VoIP 911 dialing often directs the call to the consumer's home location even if they are in a different state or country. This may cause a delay while a dispatcher attempts to connect you with the proper jurisdiction.

Consumers should be sure to ask questions regarding 911 and the use of VoIP when deciding on an Internet service provider with VoIP capabilities. For further information on VoIP 911 issues, log on to www.911voip.org.

ROADS

recent expansions of Rollins Road and Washington Street as examples of how they are making changes.

With the referendum failing for a second time, county officials have said they will not pursue it again. But with the county's population expected to eclipse 800,000 by 2010, something needs to be done to get funding, said county board member Steve Carlson (R-Gurnee).

And that funding should come from the state, Carlson said.

"I think the emphasis should be on increasing the state's share of road revenue," Carlson said. "This discussion always stops when people say the state doesn't have any money. Why don't they have money?"

State Sen. Terry Link (D-Waukegan) said it isn't that the state of Illinois is strapped for cash — it's the whole nation.

"We've got less dollars going toward everything," Link said, adding that health care and education are also taking hits.

Carlson was one of four board members to vote against putting the sales tax to referendum in January. He said that he did not think the county should be looking to bail out the state, because the county has its own funding problems.

"It's not our job," Carlson said. "The state should raise taxes. Don't pass the buck to local government. Across the board the state runs away so they can run around saying 'I held the line on taxes.'"

Link agreed that none wants to raise taxes, but added that they are trying to do something to help roads.

State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) said that many times projects that are approved do not get funding for a few years. Because of that, the state is still working to catch up on other road projects — particularly federally mandated ones.

Carlson said one of the main things he wants is effort by the state. While he understands the state budget is tight, and many people are looking for funding, he said he wants state legislators to be able to say they tried.

"The state's not going to come through if we don't raise hell," Carlson said. "I want to raise hell."

On a personal level Link said he's been working for funding to improve Routes 22 and 60. And other legislators are doing the same with other roads, he added.

To help get the message across, county officials have held meetings with state legislators, Burton said.

"The problem is not going away, but we don't stop here," Burton said.

Burton said he thinks something needs to be resolved to help the traffic situation in the county. State roads like Routes 45, 60, 22 and 120 are becoming nightmares, he said.

"It's just not going to cut it anymore," Burton said.

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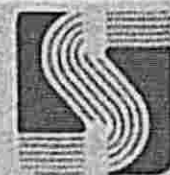
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Matthew Bybee

Age 29, of McHenry. Born Aug. 29, 1975, in Chicago, to Susan and David Bybee, he passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2005, at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Matthew was a member of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters, Local 250.

Survivors include his wife, Shannan (nee French), whom he wed on Sept. 29, 2002, in Des Plaines. Matthew also leaves behind his children, Joshua and Jaydon; his brother, Mark Daniel Bybee of Lyons, Wis.; his grandparents, Edward (Alene) Bybee and Larry (Janice) Reimers; and his aforementioned parents. He is preceded in death by his grandfather, Richard Sticksels.

The funeral service for Matthew was held at 1 p.m. April 9, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment followed at Avon Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4-8 p.m. April 8, at the funeral chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the family for his children's education funds.

Zaida J. Vos

Age 95 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, April 10, 2005 at her home. She was born in Lake Geneva, Wis., the daughter of the late Oscar and Grace (Underhill) Johnson, and had lived in Cedar Lake, Ind. before settling in Antioch in 1938. She was a member of the Antioch Women's Club, had volunteered for many years at the Antioch Thrift Shop. On Sept. 17, 1929 she married Roman Vos and he preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 1974.

Survivors include six children: William (Margaret) Vos, Ron (Marie) Vos both of Antioch, Mary (Marshall) Plechaty of Phillips, Wis., Phil (Priscilla) Vos of Antioch, Roman (Frances) Vos of Stem, NC, and Sarah (Richard) Schlarbaum of Taos NM; 23 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband and parents she is preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. April 14, 2005 at The Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83). Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was from 9 a.m., April 14, until the time of services. Those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Jeraldene 'Jerrie' Persons

Age 72 of New Munster, Wis., passed away Wednesday, April 6, 2005 at her home. She was born in Sioux Falls, SD the daughter of the late Bert and Selma (Stangland) McConnel.

Survivors include seven children, Sandra (William) Heeg of New Munster, Wis., Sallie (Peter) Edwards of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Vernon Conklin of Sioux Falls, SD, Susan (David) Payson of Elkhorn, Wis., Roger (Susan) Binns, Ronald Binns and Bert (Amy) Persons all of Sioux Falls, SD. 14 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren; a sister, a brother, and her sister-in-law. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by three husbands, Gene Conklin,

Roger Binns and Norman Persons and two brothers.

Visitation was held from 4-7 p.m., April 8, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Funeral services were held at George Boon Funeral Home in Sioux Falls, SD. Interment was in Hills of Rest Memorial Park, Sioux Falls, SD.

George J. Zbyski

A 74-year-old Grayslake resident, passed away Monday, April 4, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born in North Chicago to Maryann and Catherine Zbyski.

Survivors include his children: Judie (Jeff) Pachay of Waukegan, Ken (Jan) Zbyski of Harvard, Robert (Karen) Zbyski of Rockford, and Danny (Marcine) Zbyski of Waukegan, his beloved grandchildren. George's wife, Dorothy Zbyski (nee Hironimus) and aforementioned parents precede him in death.

Friends of the family visited, April 8, from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake. The funeral service began at 11 a.m. on April 9, also at Strang Funeral Chapel. Entombment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family for presentation to the Shriners Hospital for Children in Chicago.

Patrick 'Pat' Allan Simmons

Age 49, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Libertyville, died March 21, 2005 in San Diego, Calif. He owned and operated a construction company in San Diego, Calif. Simmons and his wife, Sherry, were married in San Diego in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Sherry; two children, Christopher 19 and Sydney 14, both at home; and his mother, Mary Simmons of Kenosha, Wis.

Services were held March 25 at Greenwood Mortuary in San Diego, Calif. The family requests that memorials go to the Arthritis Foundation/Pat Simmons, 9089 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92123.

Arthur R. Meierdink Jr.

Age 82 of Antioch, lovingly called "Big Art," passed away Wednesday, April 6, 2005 at his home. He was born Jan.

28, 1923 in Chicago, the son of the late Arthur and Mabel (Baldwin) Meierdink. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII paratrooping into Iwo Jima in the South Pacific. He has lived in Antioch since 1948 where he was a member of the United Methodist Church, The Antioch Lions Club and had served as a Village Trustee. In 1979, he retired as a supervisor after 39 years of service with Illinois Bell. His interests included woodcarving, especially ducks, fishing, dancing, traveling the United States in his motor home. He enjoyed spending time with his whole family. On Oct. 4, 1947 he married Norma Milhouse in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years,

Norma; his son, Arthur (Patricia) of St. Charles and his daughter, Darlene (William) James of Chicago; four grandchildren, Tim (Charlotte) Amanda, Dion and Zoe; one great granddaughter, Amelia; and two sisters, Deanna (Bob) Hueckstaedt of South Carolina and Mickey Clements of Rocky Ford, Colo. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by two brothers, Chuck and Elmer and two sisters, Frances Meierdink and Marie Becvar.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., April 9 at the United Methodist Church in Antioch with Pastor Gary L. Curl officiating. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery in Salem, Wis. Visitation was held April 8 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch and April 9 at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church in his memory.

Verne Buland

Age 79, a resident of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, April 10, 2005 at his home with his wife, Dorothy, by his side. He was born in Pontiac, to the late Henry Sr. and Gertrude Buland. Verne was employed at WKRS in Waukegan as the chief engineer and early morning radio man. He also worked at the Lake County Defenders Office and was a volunteer at the Warren Township Center.

Verne is survived by his wife of 55 years, Dorothy; his daughter, Janet (Gary) Wilke; his son, Kurt (Holly) Buland; his grandchildren and his great-granddaughter, Madison Van Alstyne. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Henry Sr. and David Buland, and his aforementioned parents.

All funeral services and burial were held privately. All funeral arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake.

Raymond Griess

A resident of Lake Villa passed away Tuesday, April 12, 2005 at his residence.

Arrangements are pending at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. For more information please call (847)223-8122.

Jean Hargraves

Age 68, passed away Thursday, April 7, 2005.

Surviving are her husband, Talmadge Hargraves Jr.; a daughter, Lenora Bennett (Howard Tompkins) of Gary; four sons, Talmadge Hargraves III (Christine), Norman (Sandra) Hargraves, Ramon (Nancy) Hargraves, Eric Hargraves; and five grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held April 12, at 11 a.m. at Jesus Name Apostolic in Waukegan, with visitation from 10 a.m., until the time of service at 11 a.m. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park Cemetery in Zion. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Westgate Funerals in Waukegan.

Gilbert 'Gil' Woodman Jr.

Age 79 of Waukegan, died on Saturday, April 2, 2005 at Sun Health Hospice in Sun City, Ariz. Upon honorable discharge from the Navy in 1946, he married Phyllis Gray of Bath, Maine, Sept. 29, 1946.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Phyllis; children, Richard (Vidie) Woodman of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Cheri (Ron) McCormick of Dale City, Va., Bill (Lisa) Woodman of Zion, Betsy (David) Dean of Huntington, Ind., Martha Jane Jackson of Beach Park, Susan Lee of Tennessee, Sandie Myers of Elgin, Stephanie (Craig) Stewart of South Carolina, and Nicholas (Debbie) Faranis of Salisbury, Mass.; 32 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. He is preceded in death by two brothers, Elbert and Robert; and his parents, Gilbert A. Woodman Sr. and Margaret (nee Mank) Woodman.

Funeral Service was held on April 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Visitation was on April 10 from 5-8 p.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home. Memorial donations to Sun Health Hospice, 12740 N. Plaza Del Rio Blvd., Peoria, Ariz. 61611 has been suggested.

Lawrence C. Drinka

Age 82, of Waukegan, passed away April 8, 2005. He served his country in the U.S. Army.

Surviving are his children, Pattie (Michael) Steiner of San Diego, Calif., Phil Drinka of Chicago and Rosemary Drinka of Belmont, Mass.; his caretaker, Andrew Hedrych, and Henry Drinka, African Gray Parrot of Gurnee. He is preceded in death by his parents; and his five brothers and sisters.

Visitation was April 10 from 4-7 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan. There were no funeral services. Interment will be at a later date at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Vivian Moore

Age 79 of Jensen Beach, Fla., passed away on Thursday, April 7, 2005 at the home of her daughter in Stuart, Fla. under the care of Hospice. She married James Moore on March 12, 1949 at Holy Family Church in North Chicago.

Survivors include her daughter, Teri (Robert) Fitzpatrick of Stuart, Fla.; one granddaughter; three step-grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, James in 1981; a son, Steven J. Moore in 1953; a sister and a brother.

Friends called at the Salata Funeral Home of Gurnee, April 11 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Chapel Service was held at noon at Ascension Cemetery with Fr. Frank Plotka, officiating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Donations may be made in her memory to any hospice organization.

John W. Szygielski

Age 76 of Zion, passed away on Wednesday, April 6, 2005 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst.

He is survived by his brothers and sisters, Stella Szygielski of Gurnee, Joseph (Dottie) Scgalski of Madison, Ind., Marh (Bob) Evans of Lake Villa, Walter (Betty) Szygielski of Waukegan, Thomas (Heather) Szygielski of Waukegan, Barbara (late Michael) Ricard of Gurnee; sister-in-law, Jeanette (late James) Szygielski of Libertyville; as well as numerous other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn in 1990; parents, John and Stella (nee Lisowski) Szygielski; and three brothers.

A Mass to celebrate John's life was held at 10 a.m., April 9 at St. Dismas Church in Waukegan. Interment was at St. Patrick Cemetery in Woodruff, Wis. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, Lake Co., Regional Office, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 or Masses. Arrangements were handled by the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Dexter Earl Hanson

Age 63 of Marietta, Ga., died on Wednesday, April 6, 2005 at St. Joseph Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Survivors include his son, Michael W. Hanson of Winthrop Harbor; mother, Stella Hanson; also of Winthrop Harbor; a dear friend, Judy Bussey of Marietta, Ga. and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his father, Chester Hanson and a son, Mark Hanson, both in 2001.

A Funeral Service was held April 11 at 2 p.m. at Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Entombment followed at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park in Zion. Friends greeted the family from 1 p.m. until the time of service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the First Baptist church of Winthrop Harbor, 3001 9th St., Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096.

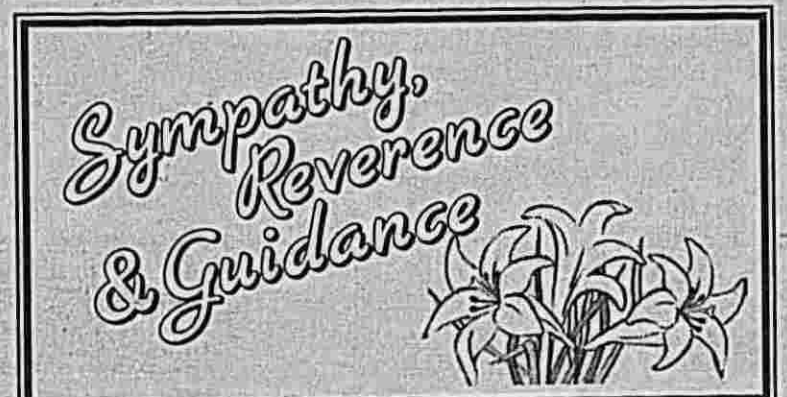
Loula Damos

Age 64 of Waukegan, passed away April 6, 2005 in Waukegan.

Survivors include her nephew, David (Karen) Damos; her great-niece and great-nephew, Christina and Ted; three sisters-in-law, Delma, Virginia and Loraine Damos; and her nephews and nieces, Don, Diane, Jim, Jack, and Duffy Damos. She is preceded in death by her parents, Sam and Eva Damos; and her brothers, Tom, Ted, and John Damos.

Services were private for family at St. Demetrius Church. Interment was also private at North Shore Garden of Memories. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Demetrius Church, 1217 North Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Marsh Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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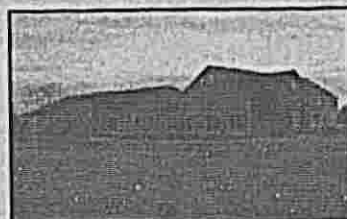


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CCCU tells winners

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) closed out March by announcing the winners of its most recent Home Equity Loan and Email promotions. The lucky winners were Eduardo Alba Jr. of Gages Lake, the winner of a \$500 gift card, and Regina Rae Smith of Kenosha, a winner in the credit union's \$150 quarterly email contest gift check drawing.

NEW BUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Caritas Alegres, 614 Shady Ln., Mundelein, 847-949-6620. Owner: **Bartola, Rafael Mata**. Purpose: Home Daycare

Badhabitfishing.com, 344 S. Fieldstone Ct., Round Lake. 847-456-8359. Owner: **Kelth MacNaught**. Purpose: Internet Sales

Timber Creek Carpentry Contractor, 25331 W. Blackhawk Ave., Ingleside, 847-508-9089. Owners: **Raymond Thomas Franz Jr. Zachary Weinstein**. Purpose: General Construction

On The House Construction, 2671 Wildflower Ct., Round Lake Beach, 847-613-0537. Owner: **Brian Scholp**. Purpose: Construction-New or old or existing.

Ms. Baubles, 703 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills, 847-918-0996. Owner: **Marvin Griffin, Sam Staton**. Purpose: Retail-Costume Jewelry

Precise Medical Billing Specialists, 55 Rotterdam Dr., Antioch, 847-838-6158. Owner: **Dianna Passarelli**. Purpose: Medical Billing for Doctors

Vlar Security, 307 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, 847-740-3907. Owner: **Juan Villar**. Purpose: Guard and Patrol

Pulse Music, 968 Dublin Dr., Mundelein, 847-970-7989. Owner: **Lisa, Ted Henricks**. Purpose: Online Retail Music and Related Merchandise.

Great Shots Photography, 1210 Cortland Terrace, Wauconda, 847-487-4379. Owner: **Jeffrey L., Vicki J. Jung**. Purpose: Photographic Services.

Serenity Health Resources, 105 S. Main St., Wauconda, 847-526-4040. Owner: **Dr. Kelly Paulson**. Purpose: Chiropractor.

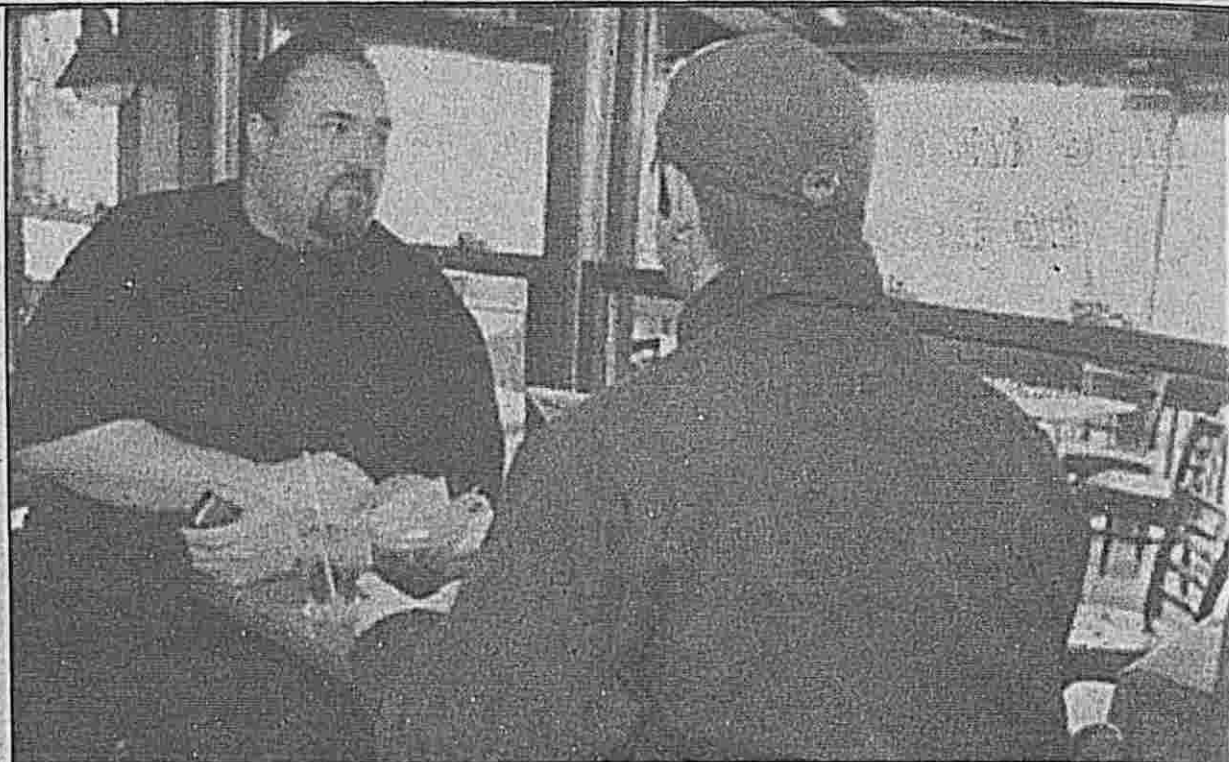


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Chris Liebeck and Brian Williams enjoy their lunch with a view of Fox Lake at Famous Freddie's Roadhouse in Fox Lake. The restaurant offers access by boat and by car.

Pier profit

Waterway eateries bringing 'em in by land or by sea

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Lake County remains a perfect environment for many summer activities, and in some areas residents can enjoy a cheeseburger in paradise without leaving the aquatic atmosphere far behind.

When the Chain O' Lakes attracts boaters and other water-recreation enthusiasts, scores of restaurants benefit from nearby waterways and the recreation they provide. Residents often dock their vehicles at land's edge, and walk into the nearest establishment to rest their sea legs before hitting the water again.

Located off the Pistakee Lake, Famous Freddie's welcomes its fair share of swimsuit-wearing patrons when the boats hit the water, said manager Steve Grembla. "We do pretty well in the winter, but summertime is the best," he said.

Cheap food and a large outside deck bring in all ages and types of customers, Grembla said. Bikers and children represent opposite ends of a diverse spectrum of patrons, and a nightclub attracts a younger crowd into the Fox Lake establishment on weekends.

For more than a century, one business has remained an island unto itself for food and entertainment. Blarney Island draws in loyal customers every year who enjoy the restaurant's location on Grass Lake.

"It's one of a kind, in the middle of a lake," said co-owner Chris Boarini. "You feel like you're on vacation when you're out there."

A unique setting brings in plenty of curious first-time guests, as well as a dedicated set of regulars, Boarini said.

"The Chain O' Lakes is one of the busiest waterways in the country during the summer, so you get a lot of the same people," he said.

Residents can pilot their own vehicles to the island, or opt to pay \$6 for shuttle service. Sandwiches, fries and alcoholic beverages are available, though children are not allowed after 6 p.m. on weeknights.

Opening April 16 for a national walleye tournament, the island will then shut down and re-open for the season April 30. Illinois Dragboat Association races will take place Thursday nights, and live bands perform every weekend.

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New officers

The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago announced newly elected officers to its Regional Board of Directors. Local officers installed to the HBAGC's Regional Board include the Lake County Chapter—serving builders in Lake County: President—**Gary Buschman**, Buschman Homes, LLC, Gurnee; Vice President—**Dan Ungerfelder**, Cambridge Homes, Inc., Libertyville and Secretary/Treasurer—**Norman W. Nagel**, Warady & Davis, LLP, Deerfield. In the North Central Chapter, serving builders in northern and western Chicagoland counties, **Rick Konstan** of Cambridge Homes, Inc., of Libertyville was named vice president.

New FNBO staffers

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) with location at 485 Lake Street in Antioch and 36044 N. Brookside Drive in Gurnee announces the addition of two new Employee Owners.

Amy Slago of Lindenhurst has joined FNBO as a full time Universal Teller. Slago will be working at FNBO's facility in Gurnee. **Kelly Kelb** has joined First National Bank-Employee Owned as part-time Universal Teller. Kelb is from Lake Villa and will be working at FNBO's Antioch Facility.

Mathews VP of lending

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union introduced **Daniel Mathews** as its new vice president of lending. Mathews comes to CCCU with over 10 years of experience in the lending and call center arena. His appointment comes as CCCU is ready to launch its call center operation at the Round Lake Beach office.

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Star gazing

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Lake County's best turn out for All-Star Game

Spring has arrived, complete with singing birds, rising temperatures, the explosion of colors from trees and flowers and the familiar sound of—bouncing basketballs? While many area athletes were sharpening their skills on the baseball diamond or the track, many of the area's best took part in an All-Star Basketball game held at the College of Lake County.

The Lakeland Media-sponsored event brought together 44 basketball standouts from all over the area to show the fans what Lake County had to offer on the hardwood. While the showing was certainly impressive for the untrained eye, many of the players actually didn't bring their best games due to a lack of basketball practice in recent weeks.

"It was a good experience all around, but I was pretty rusty because I haven't touched a basketball since the season ended," Mundelein senior Jake Gaebler said. "I don't think anyone has touched a ball and you could tell because when we practiced on Thursday, nobody could hit anything."

The boys game ended in a close 101-93 victory by the North team, however, the

game was certainly not as mundane as the eight-point margin of victory would suggest. Instead, it was a topsy-turvy battle as the South team led by as much as 27 points in the second half. However, the North turned on the afterburners in a massive 28-2 run that brought the score to 80-79 in the South's favor.

The North team was led by Gaiter with 18 points while Zion-Benton's Rajohn Kidd and Grayslake's Rob Vaughan added 17 and 16 points, respectively. Gaebler led the losing effort with 18 points while Barrington's Derek Marepis and Highland Park's Luse Mundadi finished with 16 and 14.

Gaebler said his team was stunned by the comeback.

"I don't know how they came back like that, their shots just started falling in the second half and we couldn't hit anything," Gaebler said. "In the first half, everything we threw up hit, but in the second half they just

went on that crazy run." While the boys game was the usual All-Star shootout, the girls game proved to be the more cerebral of the two contests as the South Squad won 64-55. Alex Leach led the winning team with 16 points while Mundelein's Sarah Miller and Beth Rosendahl chipped in 13 points and 11 points, respectively. The North Squad was led by Zion-Benton's Lacey Simpson who finished with 23 points and Grant's Danielle Eiler added 12 points.

Regardless of the statistics, the game's focus remained on the fun of having local stars show their stuff for one final time.

"I was so excited when I heard about the game," Eiler said. "I couldn't wait to play basketball again. It was good to get the chance to play with some of the best players in the area and it was a lot of fun."

As for playing a game at least a month after basketball season officially ended, the consensus said shooting a basketball isn't quite like riding a

bike—nothing just comes back to you.

"We had a little practice, but you could tell that we haven't played in a while because during the shoot-around, it was brick-city by both teams," Jennings said. "But, we all got back into it and it was a good time."

Male or female, all players felt the sting of sapping fundamentals due to a lack of practice. Even players who have moved onto other sports felt winded during the competition.

"It was fun to get out on the court and play some basketball again," Lacey Simpson said. "I'm running track now so I'm in shape, but I'm not in basketball shape. I was pretty rusty when I started playing, but it was still a good time."

While the shots might arcs have been off, the passes not as crisp and the dribbling maneuvers not as spectacular, the game gave some old teammates a second chance at playing with some familiar faces. Numerous high schools were represented by more than one All-Star and Mundelein's Sarah Miller relished the chance to play with four-year cohorts Ashley Cretacci and Beth Rosendahl.

"It was nice to get on the court and play with some of the old players because I didn't think I would get the chance to play with some of my teammates again," Miller said. "It was good to get into game mode with them there because I never thought I would be able to play with them after the season ended."

Reunification of teammates wasn't the game's only function as it also served a different purpose—the unification of former opponents.

"It was a little strange, because you get used to playing against these guys and then you realize that they're good guys too," Libertyville's Anthony Jennings said. "It's fun to stop thinking of them as enemies and play on the same team."

However, previous experience of playing against their teammates also allowed players to easily gel—as they had intently studied their former adversaries on tape in preparation for regular season contests.

"It was strange to play with them, but it was also good because you know their games from playing against them," North Chicago's Elhanan Israel said. "It was fun to play with all of these guys that you're so used to seeing on the court."

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Monji Mundeli (above), from Highland Park High School, goes up for a dunk, during the Lakeland Media All-Star Basketball Games. The best basketball players from north and south Lake County high schools, came together to find out who was the best.



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Round Lake High School basketball coach, Mark Petrynek, coaches the North Lake County boys All-Star basketball team on to their 101-93 win over the South Lake County team during the All-Star Basketball games.



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Jamie Freese, from Libertyville High School, covers the ball, while Cassie Newton, from Grant High School, scrambles to steal it. Freese and Newton were playing against each other as part of Lakeland Media's All-Star Basketball Game.

All-Star Roster

Boys - North

Elhanan Israel - North Chicago
Josh Allen - North Chicago
Emanuel Gaiter - Waukegan
Laron Fraizer - Waukegan
Michael Winters - Zion-Benton
Rajohn Kidd - Zion-Benton
Zac Ruckebell - Zion-Benton
Brian Centella - Grayslake
Rob Vaughan - Grayslake
Andy Crouch - Grayslake
Eric Lostroscio - Grant
Mike Mauch - Grant
Andy Rdzok - Westlake Christian
Toby Artega - Round Lake

Girls - North

Rachael Manuel - Grayslake
Cassandra Coleman - North Chicago
Andrea Couver - North Chicago
Cassie Newton - Grant
Danielle Eiler - Grant
Ashley Marks - Zion-Benton
Lacey Simpson - Zion-Benton
Iaela Williams - Lake County Baptist
Angel Jones - Waukegan

Boys - South

Anthony Jennings - Libertyville
Jake Gaebler - Mundelein
Casey Fijalkowski - Vernon Hills
Menji Mundadi - Highland Park
Luse Mundadi - Highland Park
Casey Sobczewski - Barrington
Derek Marepis - Barrington
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Ryan Paxson - Lake Forest
Bob Lang - Lake Forest
Dan Nem - Lake Forest

Girls - South

Stephanie Hebda - Vernon Hills
Ashley Cretacci - Mundelein
Sarah Miller - Mundelein
Beth Rosendahl - Mundelein
Samie Balmes - Libertyville
Jamie Freese - Libertyville
Sara Brown - Lake Zurich
Elly Volting - Lake Zurich
Lindsay Bernady - Westlake Christian
Alex Leach - Warren

ANTIOCH



Sequoit duo making run on record

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Perhaps never in school history has Antioch's soccer team had as talented a duo as senior Gina Florian and junior Kelsey Morway. The numbers certainly back up that statement as both are currently tied for 5th all-time on the school's career scoring list with 114 points apiece, with 1992 graduate Carrie Delaney holding the record at 144 points (60 goals, 24 assists).

"They've played together for so long (three years) that they know exactly what the other will do," Antioch coach Charlie Trout said. "They're one heck of a duo."

It's almost a telepathic connection, according to Florian.

"We melded right away," Florian said. "If I pass her the ball, she has such a good sense of where everyone is, and she creates space for everyone."

A few years ago, the New York Giants had the "Thunder and Lightning" backfield combo of bruiser Ron Dayne and the speedster Tiki Barber. The Sequoits have a similar one in the powerful Florian and the flashy Morway.

"Gina has real good size and speed," Trout said. "She can be dominant at times. She's a powerful player and a real hard worker. She's in the best shape of her life right now."

Florian recently committed to Winona State University in Minnesota, so a lot of her hard work came from her desire to be in shape for her upcoming college career.

"I also want to go out with a bang my senior year," Florian said. "And it all starts with conditioning."

With several key players graduating from last year's team, Trout was faced with the decision of moving Florian from the forward position to the midfield.

"I like to have someone who can win the ball in the middle and Gina's so powerful," Trout said. "She sees a lot of what's happening and she works hard for the ball in the middle."

After a few early hiccups, Florian has begun to embrace the position change.

"I've always been a forward, so it took me a couple of games to get used to it, but now I'm comfortable," Florian said. "My goal now is to win every ball in the middle. Trout says that games are won in the middle."

Another reason for the switch, according to Trout, was Florian's leadership ability, a key for a center midfielder.

"I need her leadership out there," Trout said. "She's a very good captain. She's very



Photo by Steve Young

Junior Kelsey Moray (left) and senior Gina Florian (right) joke after a hard practice. The pair forms one of the best offensive threats in Antioch's history.

supportive of the other kids and she's willing to take younger players under her wing."

"I love being a captain; I've wanted it for a long time," Florian said. "I love motivating people and I have such a passion for the game of soccer."

Morway also shares Florian's passion for the game, keeping her head up despite two knee surgeries in her career.

"It's been hard just getting back," Morway said. "It's even harder with the knee brace because I can't run as fast with it. I'm probably at 80 or 90 percent right now."

Which is still pretty darn good, according to Trout.

"Kelsey is a great attacker, just a great soccer player," Trout said. "She's flashy, but she's not a showoff. She can do things with the ball that I've never seen before. Her dribbling is fantastic and she's very fast. She also

scores a lot of goals (47 in her career) but that may not even be her forte. What makes her the player she is, is her ability to see her teammates."

While Morway kept her head up despite the recent injuries, that ability has also helped her on the field.

"I'm comfortable with the ball on my foot, so I'm able to keep my head up and see the whole field," Morway said. "The rest of it is just instinct. I don't even know what I'm doing sometimes."

With the duo providing the scoring and leadership that Antioch needs, Trout is confident in his team's chances this season.

"Our goal is to compete in our side of the conference and we want a shot at going downstate," Trout said. "These two give us the firepower to do so, if we can come together as a team."

RoundUp

Baseball

Continuing a rainout from earlier in the week, Antioch topped McHenry 8-7 in a non-conference match-up last Friday. With two outs and a full count in the bottom of the seventh inning, Chandler Kent (3-for-3, 2 RBI) ripped a game-winning double, scoring Mike Fuchs.

Kent also picked up the win on the mound, despite giving up seven runs on nine hits over seven innings. He had three walks and two strikeouts. Nate Hughes hit a two-run homer and Justin Brown went 3-for-4 with an RBI for the Sequoits (6-5).

Antioch also defeated Grayslake 9-2 last Thursday as Chadd Ori (7 innings, 4 hits, 3 walks, 4 Ks) picked up the win on the mound and went 3-for-4 with 3 RBI at the plate. Fuchs (3-for-3, RBI) and Kent (1-for-3, 2 RBI) also had solid days at the plate.

Softball

Antioch split a pair of weekend games against Grayslake, losing game one 2-1 and winning game two 1-0.

While the Sequoits came up a run short in the first game, senior Selina Spiller continued her attack at the plate, going 2-for-2 with a walk and a stolen base. Senior pitcher Lanaya Gutowski also poured on a good performance against a Ram team that was swinging the bats well. In six innings, Gutowski kept the runners off the bases for three frames, striking out four and giving up only one walk.

The slightest miscues resulted in both Grayslake runs, a lead-off walk in the sixth and a wild pitch in the seventh that put Grayslake's runner in scoring position.

"Both situations are ones that in most games, fade into the box scores unnoticed," Antioch coach Julie Sexton said. "But in this game, they made the difference - that's how tight the battle was."

The nightcap proved as hard-fought as the opener, with both batteries notching eight strikeouts while surrendering no free passes. While junior Kim Schmit lead the attack at the plate with her 2-for-3 hitting, it was game ball winner Sarah Stangel who provided the game's only run, reaching first on a shot up the middle and taking second on a centerfield miscue. She then stole third base and then reacted quickly and headed home as the ball skipped past the third baseman into left field.

"We knew these would be tight games, both of them. That's just the way these two teams match up against each other. So, every at bat and every play in the field carried a lot of weight," Sexton said. "The rivalry between these two teams is wonderful. The kids, coaches, and parents all know each other and can smile about it after the game, no matter who is on the winning end."

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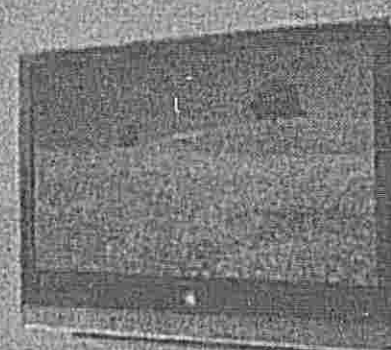
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'D' stands for Corsair 'dominance'

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

On the soccer field, as with many other sports, the offense gets all of the glory while the defense gets only moral victories and scraps of attention. For the undefeated Carmel Corsairs soccer team, there is a duo that personifies the disparity between offense and defense.

Seniors Kendall Brown and Amy Rinehart have long played side-by-side, the yin and the yang of the Corsairs. While Brown continues to add goals to her much-maligned record, Rinehart has been relegated to the duty of simply denying the opposition of their goals.

"The back line our goal is to not have any shots, we want to stop the Kendall Browns of the other teams," Rinehart said. "We just don't want to let them score, we don't want them to even get a shot off."

Denying an opponent of even a good look at the net might sound like an impossible task, but if anyone can accomplish such a feat, it's Rinehart. Carmel coach John Halloran said his defensive star is driven by a desire to rob offensive players the glory they usually receive.

"She's very competitive and she loves to win," Halloran said. "I think she actually gets some kind of sick joy from taking the ball away from forwards and denying them good opportunities at our goal."

When one would speak with the young woman, a sick sense of humor would be the last thing to enter the mind. However, when Rinehart denies her opponents the goal, she does indeed bask in their pain.

"I love to do it, I don't even think about it before it happens, but once I do it, it's just so cool," Rinehart said. "It's fun just to see their faces and see how upset they get when I take the ball away. Every now and then you get those girls who will start talking crap and I just like watching them get upset."

Another reason for Rinehart's desire to upset the offensive order is her belief that the offense actually has the easier job on the field. Well, when she steps onto the field, a forward's job is anything but easy.

"A lot of attention is put toward the forward position, but forwards can make as many mistakes as they want," Rinehart said. "But if the defense makes one mistake then everybody notices because the other team just scored a goal."

While Rinehart's talent is an undisputed fact within the Lake County soccer scene, the actual source is not immediately clear — until Carmel's practices are taken into consideration. Facing one of the best front lines in high school soccer keeps Rinehart and her defensive cohorts on their toes and subsequently improves both units.

"Practices are very competitive, I pit the offense versus the defense consistently," Halloran said. "Absolutely, our defense gets to play against some of the best attackers around and our offense gets to practice with one of

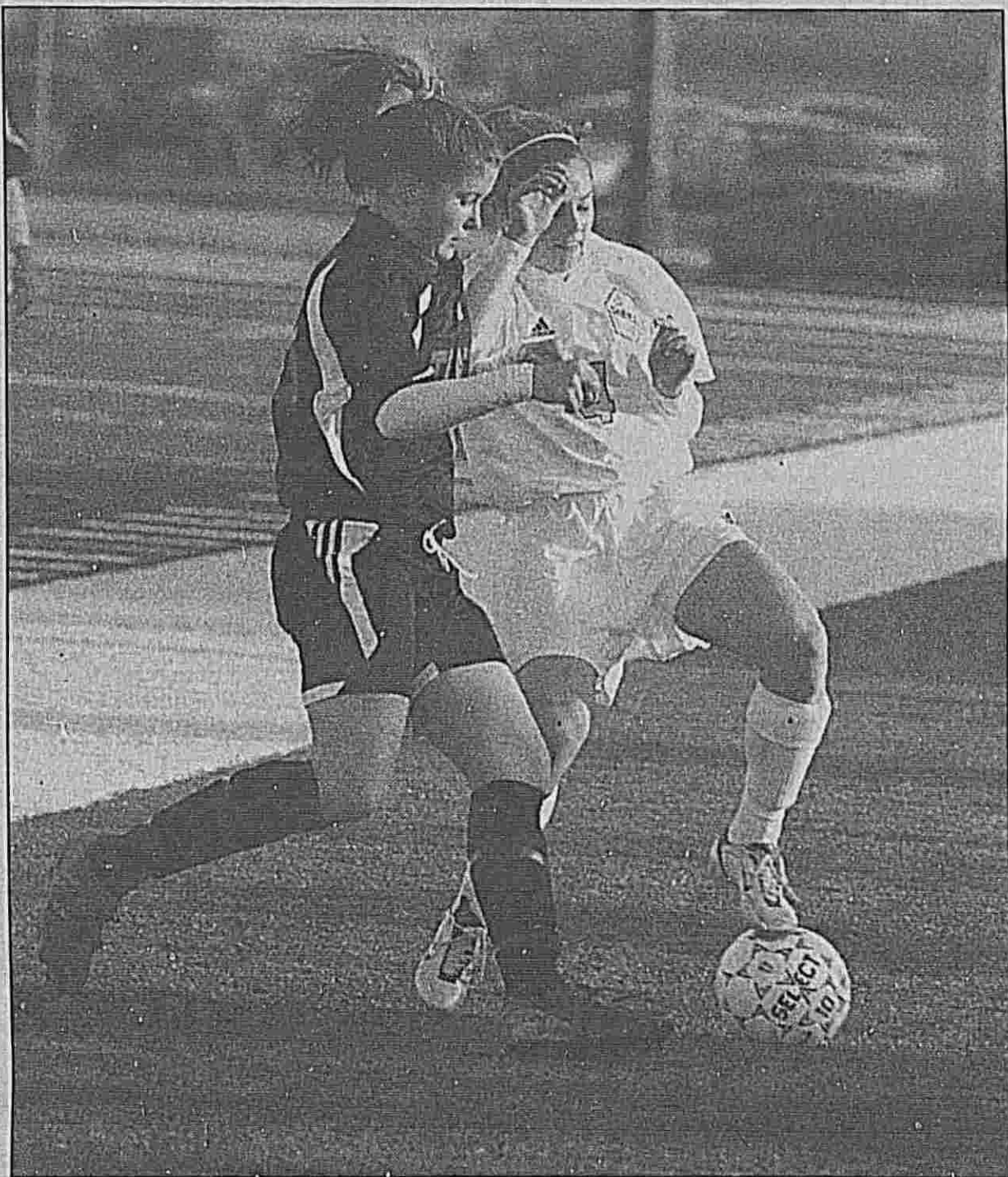


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Carmel High School freshman Sarah Peterman battles a Crystal Lake Central player for possession during a home game earlier this season.

the most competitive and best defenses in the area. Coming out to work with them is the best part of my day."

When the words "Carmel" and "soccer" are mentioned in the same sentence, Kendall Brown usually acts as the exclamation point. While some people might grow to hate the amount of attention a teammate receives, Rinehart simply wants to learn from her cohort and improve both of their games.

"We all just want to be up to her level and make the whole team rise up to that level of play," Rinehart said. "We all want to help her get better and we want the team to get better. In practice, we go up against each other a lot. It's fun, we try our hardest and we joke around, but when it comes down to it, we'll try and beat each other."

The team as a whole has prospered both as a result of and in spite of its two resident superstars. According to Halloran, jealousy is the last thing on any Corsair soccer player's mind.

"Our team has a very good relationship with each other," Halloran said. "There's none of that one-upsmanship and we have very good cohesiveness between the players."

While it's all business for Rinehart on the field, when the game is over, Halloran said his defender transforms into a completely different person.

"Amy is very non-serious, very much about having a good time," Halloran said. "I came up with her because I coached her as a sophomore and a couple of years ago, she would complain about doing extra work, but now is the kind of player that relishes the hard work because she realized how it's made her better."

As much as she changes when she steps off of the playing turf, she has transformed as a person. While practice work used to be a four-letter word for Rinehart, her new-found enjoyment has led to a chance to lengthen her soccer career at Pace University in New York.

RoundUp

Girls Soccer

The Carmel Corsairs girls soccer team continued its dominance in last Thursday's game against the Warren Blue Devils to improve to 4-0 on the season. The game was a lopsided victory from the very beginning as Carmel jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half alone. To rub salt into the Blue Devils' wounds, the Corsairs added another goal to take the 6-0 victory.

Senior Kendall Brown led the Carmel effort with two goals while Liane Fiora also chipped in a pair of goals and an assist for her team.

"Things are going pretty well so far," Corsair coach John Halloran said. "Right now, we're 4-0, but we have a really big test against Bennett and then we have the Lake Forest Tournament to look forward to during the weekend so hopefully we can continue the run."

Baseball

Lake Zurich handed the Corsairs baseball team a tough 9-1 loss Saturday on the back of LZ pitcher Kevin Ross. Ross gave up just five hits and just one walk and struck out three in the contest. The flood-gates opened against Carmel in the top of the fourth inning where Lake Zurich put up three runs and it proved to be all they would need in the game.

Softball

Corsair senior pitcher Emily Perrenot once again proved her overpowering presence on the mound as she bagged her third shutout of the year by blanking Antioch 7-0 Monday. The shutout came after a stellar one-hit performance where the hurler also struck out six Sequoia batters.

Carmel's runs came early in the contest as the Corsairs scored seven runs in the first second and third innings alone. The Corsairs were deadly from the very beginning of the contest, gaining their most lucrative inning in the first stanza with three runs after Antioch starter Amanda Hoban walked in two runs with the bases loaded. Caitlin Trevillyan drove in Carmel's first run on a fielder's choice.

Antioch's best opportunity to come back in the game came in the fourth inning as the Sequoias loaded the bases with nobody out with two walks and a single by Kin Schmit. Perrenot was able to get out of the inning off of an infield pop-out and two infield grounders.

"She just matured so much as a person," Halloran said. "I'm very proud of the development she's had over the last four years and the transition in not only her game but as a person. To see her progress has been phenomenal. As a freshman, she was a kid that had a lot of potential, but didn't want to work very hard to the captain of our team and a scholarship player."



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GRANT



Freshman phenom excites coach

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

The Grant boys tennis team has head coach Justin Smith excited for the new year as the Bulldogs roster is filled with its fair share of stars, hard-workers and characters. With such a diverse group of play-

ers, Smith is pleased with the direction his program is headed.

"So far, we're doing okay at 3-2, we've beaten Marian Central and Leyden and we beat Wilmot," Smith said. "I'm pretty happy with where we are at this point in the season."

One source of Smith's optimism comes from a Grant freshman named Alex Marginean who came into the program with

tennis experience beyond his years. Smith is itching to not only see what the youngster can do in the 2005 season, but also what he can do in the future for the Bulldogs.

"I have a freshman named Alex Marginean and he's had an outstanding year," Smith said. "This is the first time I've ever seen a freshman play at this level. I'm really excited to see what he can do not only this season, but on into the future."

The source of Marginean's talent is not actually an extension of any organized coaching he has received. Rather, his experience comes from playing games with the elder Marginean. While organized coaching might be relatively new to him, Smith said he is very accepting of the direction.

"He moved here from Romania and he plays a lot of tennis with his father and it's a really special treat to work with not only his talent, but his work ethic," Smith said. "He's a quality kid, good grades, listens to suggestions and works hard to make modifications to the game and you don't always have that with young guys at his talent level."

The freshman phenom isn't the only Bulldog that fuels Smith's optimism as numerous Grant players have also emerged as possible stars.

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Justin Smith

Grant boys' tennis coach

"We have a core group of players who have really stepped up," Smith said. "Bryan Mark is a senior who's in his fourth year of tennis and he's going to be a part of either our first or second doubles team. Zach Williams is a junior and is probably my second best on the team because he's got a dynamite serve. Eduardo Solis is a senior that partners with Mark and he brings a pretty solid all-around game to the court."

The elder duo of Solis and Williams excites their coach not only because of their playing ability, but because of their experience at the varsity level. However, there is still work to be done in their games.

"(Solis and Williams) played together a little bit last year, this year, they're 4-1 playing a mixture of number one and two doubles matches," Smith said. "They're not as consistent as we would like them to be, but they have won some matches and they know how to deal with close-game situations."

The dynamic duo isn't alone as the Class of 2005 has a rather large presence on the Grant tennis team. The doubles game also isn't the lone strength of the Bulldogs roster as Jason Janowicz has proven himself as a lone wolf.

"Jason Janowicz is our number-one singles player and he's a really tough player," Smith said. "He just grinds out points and he keeps the ball in play and frustrates people into making mistakes and getting them to lose the match."

As for the underclassmen, next season's leadership most likely comes in the form of Chris Swihart, yet another hard-nosed player who refuses to take no for an answer on the court.

"We're actually a pretty senior-laden team, but we do have one junior who has some varsity experience," Smith said. "Chris Swihart has some real natural ability to play the game, the serve is good and he has a really steady, not flashy way of playing the game."

Smith said that the key to Swihart's game is simply hard work. For Swihart, the work simply translates into consistency.

"(Swihart) definitely is the workhorse, he wants it bad, he goes out there and gets it done," Smith said. "He doesn't have bad days



File photo by John Dickson

Bryan Mark, a senior at Grant Community High School, smashes a serve during tennis practice.

RoundUp

Softball

The Grant Bulldogs softball team came up on the wrong end of a 10-0 blowout Monday night against Marengo. Grant's opposition scored in each of the five innings before the game was called due to a mercy rule.

However, the score was deceptively lopsided as Grant was left without a pitching staff due to injury. Bulldog pitcher Sarah Patterson was on deck when Tabitha Rand's hit a hard foul ball into her pitching arm. Subsequently, Patterson was taken out of the game after the first inning and with Grant's other pitcher Kaiti Wicinski also out on injury, no one could pitch in the game. As a result, catcher Lauren Liles took the mound while third baseman while Amanda Alaimo caught.

In previous action, Grant lost a heart-breaker to Crystal Lake Central 4-3 last Friday. The Bulldogs had the 3-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, but the final batter in the lineup hit a pop-up, followed by a walk and an error by Grant's first baseman. As a result, two runs scored on errors and Grant took their fifth loss of the season.

Baseball

While the softball team has faltered, the baseball team was on a bit of a roll during the weekend, beating both Johnsbury and Huntley to improve to 3-8 on the season. Last Thursday's game against Johnsbury was an absolute shootout with the Bulldogs pulling out the 12-11 victory in the end. Grant bottled out of the gates, taking a 7-0 lead in the first inning. Eric Locastro finished 2-for-4 with a two run homer in the game.

Grant's match-up against Huntley was a similar game as the Bulldogs came away with a 13-12 win. Locastro was again the offensive leader, hitting 3-for-4 with a walk, double and a homerun, finishing with six runs batted in.

Girls Track

The Bulldogs track team powered through the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division dual meet as Grant beat the hosting Vernon Hills Cougars 102-50 and the Zion-Benton Zee-Bees 98-39. The Bulldogs came into the big victories on the heels of eight athletes winning individual events. Kirsten Nozime and Pam Staton led the way as they won two events apiece.

Nozime controlled the hurdle events, winning both the 110-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdle events while Staton took both the 800-meter and 1,600-meter races. Cora Caulfield won in the shot-put with a 40-foot-3-inch toss.

because he's steady all-around and I don't see little things bothering him in tennis like they do to other players his age. He seems to tune things out and just play his game."

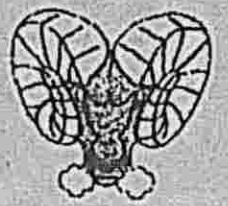
Swihart might focus on the X's and O's of the game, Robert "Bubba" Peter stands in as the team's comic relief in tough times. His game is impressive, but Smith said his humor far outweighs the magnitude of his strong game.

"Robert Peter is the character of the team, he actually likes to be known as Bubba," Smith said. "It's his second year of playing tennis he's a solid player and there's never a dull moment with him. We can always get a chuckle out of him."

The 2005 team is brimming with talent and coach Smith was sure to lend the spotlight all around the Grant locker room. With a talent pool that includes Travis Frey, Jaryd Jensen, Brandon Vaughn, Brandon Young, Tim Storm, three kids, Joe Coon, Jessie Hurley, Jesus Robles and Toby Temple, Smith has a lot to build a program upon.

"We have 16 kids who play on varsity and they've all worked really hard to make the team as a whole a better unit," Smith said.

GRAYSLAKE



Rams primed for conference fight

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

As in most sports, the Fox Valley Conference can lay claim to being one of the better tennis conferences in the state. While schools like Jacobs, Crystal Lake South and Prairie Ridge have always been strong, this season Grayslake wants in on the action.

"We have some lofty goals this year," Grayslake coach Jim Roscoe said. "The best finish we've had in the FVC is 5th place, but we're shooting for 3rd or 4th this year. This team has the best chance to do that since I've been here (10 years). We have a lot of experience this year."

The FVC is especially singles-dominated this season, but Roscoe feels he has the firepower to compete with No. 1 Neil Lesinski and No. 2 Neil Naolhu.

"This is by far the best team we've had since I've been here," said Lesinski, a senior. "If we can play the way we're capable of, and get better throughout the year, I think we can do well in conference."

Much of Grayslake's success, as it has in the past, hinges on Lesinski, a two-time state qualifier. He finished in the top-24 last season and hopes for even more this year.

"I want to win some more matches in the front and try and make some noise," Lesinski said. "Hopefully I can finish in the top-five."

Lesinski certainly wants to go out with a bang, before heading to Western Illinois University next season, and Roscoe feels he's capable of some big things this year.

"We're assuming he's going to make state, so his goal is to make All-State (top-16)," Roscoe said. "We also expect him to become the first back-to-back FVC champ in school history."

He certainly has the skills to do so, according to Roscoe.

"He's an all-around player, but the best part of his game is his serve," Roscoe said. "His serve allows him to come forward and he gets a lot of weak returns. He also has a strong baseline game. He's a big guy, but he's still quick and he anticipates well."

While he seems powerful on the court, Lesinski feels his game is more cerebral than people think.

"My main focus in a match is to get a rhythm going," Lesinski said. "I don't think about winning or losing. I focus on the things I did well in warm-ups and on the things I need to improve on. I'm always trying to learn."

However, according to Roscoe, there's not much more he can teach the senior.

"He's past me, as far as anything I can teach him," Roscoe said. "All he needs from me is some encouragement and some reminders from time to time."

Lesinski is also a major leader on the team, and it's something he enjoys.

"I try and help my teammates out because I've been in their situation before," Lesinski said. "I'm always trying to encourage Neil (Naolhu) because he gets frustrated with his play sometimes."

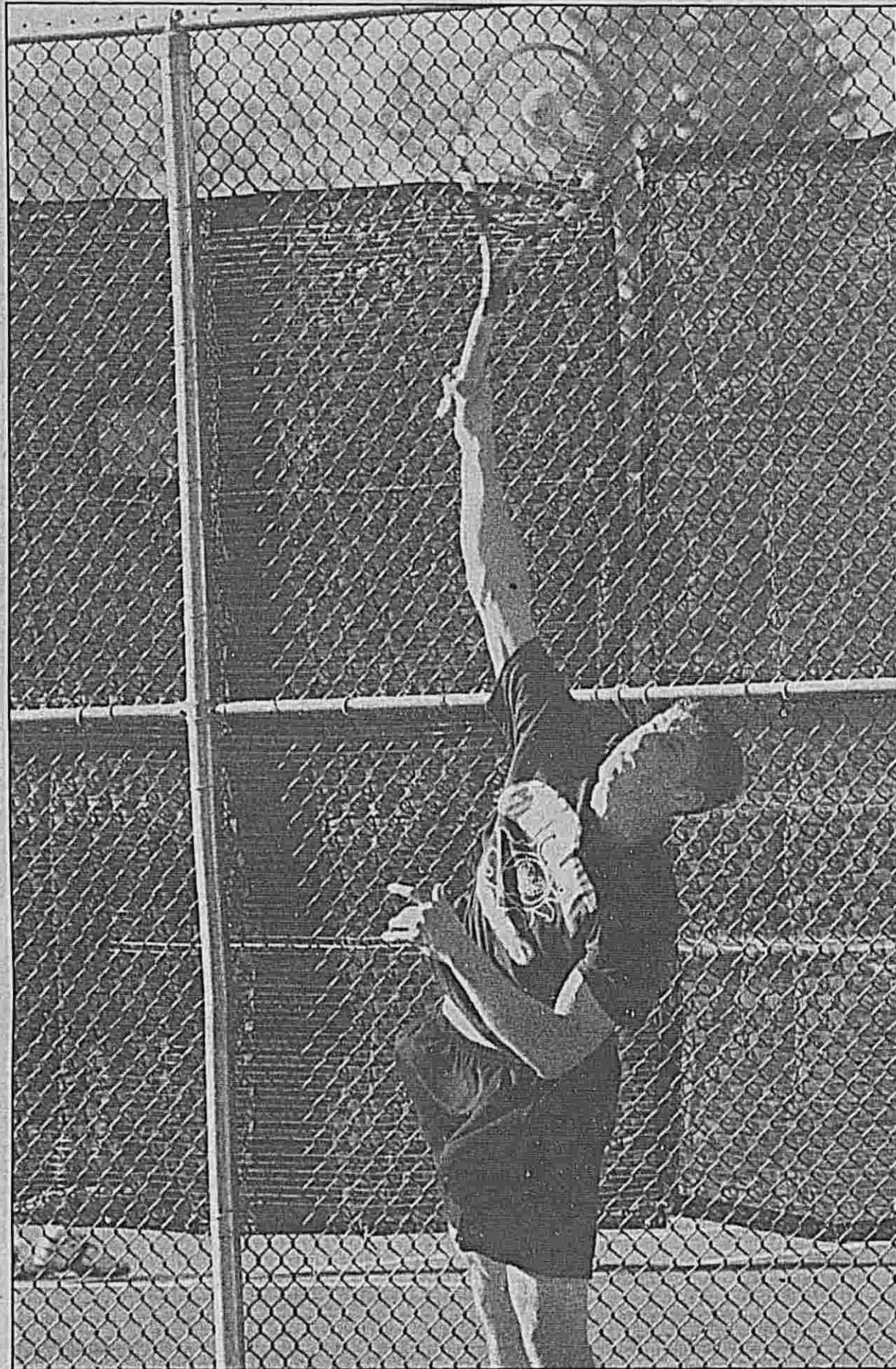


Photo by John Dickson

Neil Lesinski, a senior at Grayslake Community High School, serves up the ball, during the tennis match against Crystal Lake South High School.

"Neil's taught me a lot," said Naolhu, a junior. "Even during practice, if I need some help, he'll give me some pointers."

While the two Neils may share the same name, their games are very dissimilar, as Naolhu doesn't possess nearly the same power as Lesinski, instead relying on his speed to win matches.

"I try to get to as many balls as possible," Naolhu said. "I want to keep the ball in as

much as I can so my opponent can make the mistake."

With his slight frame at 5-7, Naolhu's game reminds Roscoe of former tennis great Michael Chang.

"He's a good baseline player," Roscoe said.

"He's quick and has a very consistent ground game. And his net game is improving. Kids see him and don't think he'll hit the ball hard, so he's able to surprise some people."

RoundUp

Baseball

Grayslake improved to 5-6 on the season with a 4-3 non-conference win over Niles North last Saturday.

Micah Yarbrough fanned eight in 5 2/3 innings to get the win while Matt Konczal picked up his first save of the season. The Rams, who trailed 3-0 until plating four runs in their half of the fourth inning, broke a three-game losing skid with the victory.

Josh Damore had a double and a single and Matt Mulvaney added a double to lead the Rams at the plate.

Boys' tennis

Grayslake fell to Fox Valley Conference powerhouse Crystal Lake South 5-2 last Thursday. Neil Lesinski defeated Ryan King 6-1, 7-5 at No. 1 singles and Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck defeated Dave Dudek and Brandon Moderhack 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles to give the Rams their two victories.

Girls' soccer

The Rams are still searching for their first win of the season, losing to Crystal Lake South in penalty kicks last Thursday. The game was 0-0 after two overtimes, but Grayslake (0-6) lost 5-4 in the shootout.

Boys' track and field

Grayslake finished with 55 team points in a Monday Fox Valley triangular. Lake Zurich won the meet with 92 points and Cary-Grove brought up the rear with 35 points.

Elias Washington won the high jump (6-2), while Jason Becker (5-10) finished second. Becker also took second in the long jump (18-11), behind teammate Mark Kupfer (19-5 1/2). Kupfer also won the triple jump (39-8), ahead of teammate Casey Schlaak (38), who took fourth and the 300-meter low hurdles (41.3).

The 4x800-meter relay team, which includes Scott Beckard, Scott Merrell and Andy Gerken, took first with a time of 8:37, and also took second in the 4x400-meter relay (3:42.7).

Naolhu's younger sister, Darlene, won the FVC title at No. 2 singles last fall and Neil has similar aspirations this spring.

"One of my goals is to finish well in conference," Naolhu said. "I didn't play up to my potential last year."

"My goal for Neil is for him to finish in the top-4 in the FVC," Roscoe said. "It would be an amazing accomplishment for him, but I think it's a realistic one."

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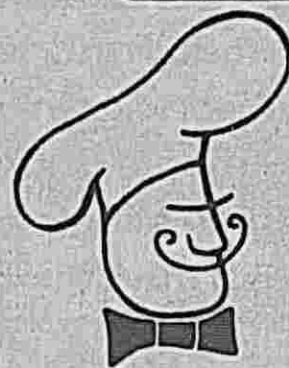
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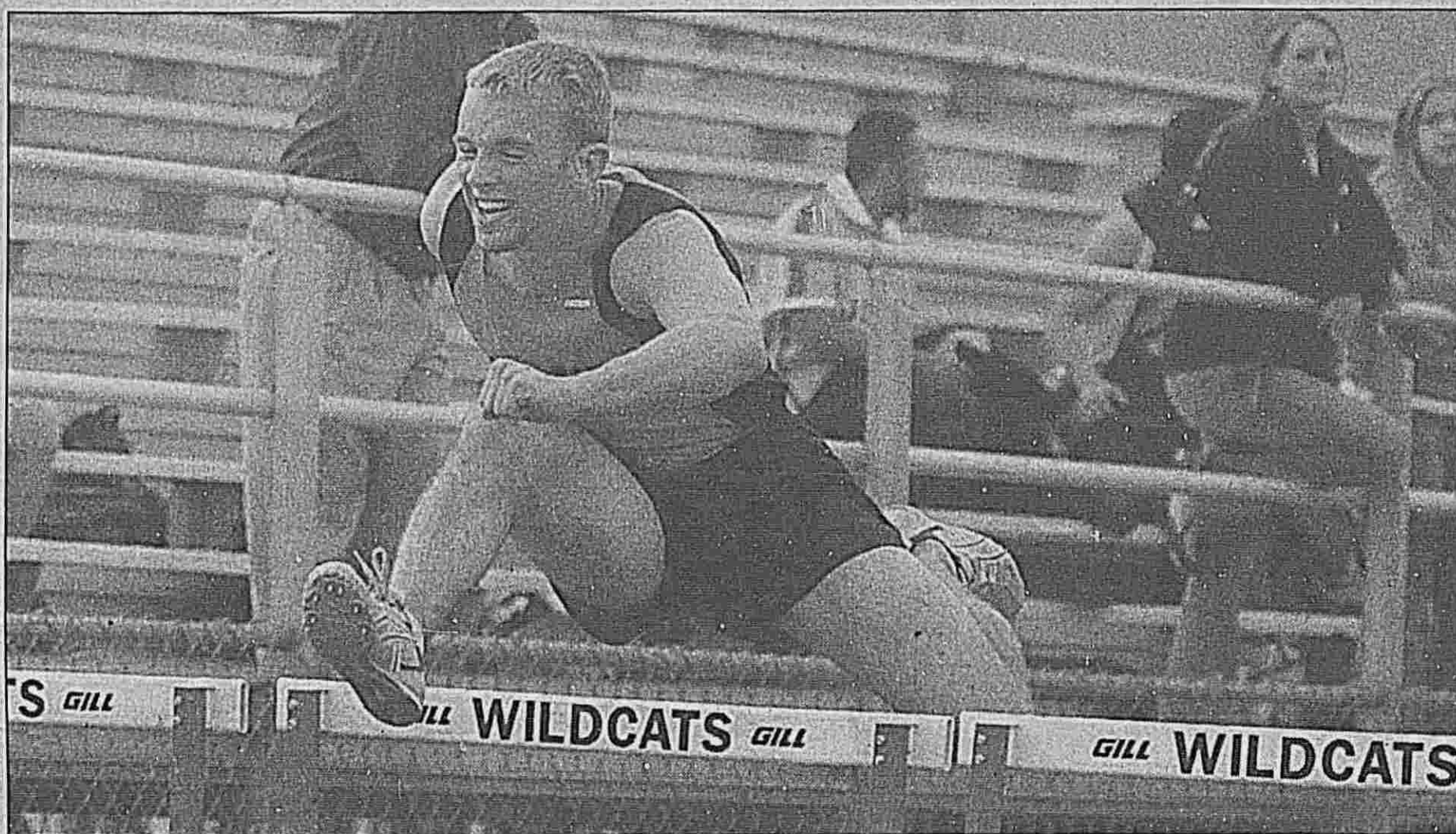
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Cats look to compete for NSC title



Libertyville High School's Brandon Hebert flies over the final hurdle of the 100-meter hurdles during a home track and field meet against Round Lake and Mundelein.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

With only four meets under their belt, the Libertyville Wildcats and boys track coach Briant Kelly are slow to predict any results for the end of the season. However, Kelly does have the suspicion that things are going to be just fine.

"I think we're doing all right for so early in the season; everyone is doing their job and the kids are getting better," Kelly said. "When we ran against Antioch, we had some people that did pretty well in the meet and we had quite a few people win in their individual events."

Antioch wasn't the only meet where the Wildcats did well as the Libertyville team defeated Round Lake 126-20 and Mundelein 96-50 during an April 11 meet against the two schools. Kelly attributes the recent success on the strength of the team – not only in individual athletes, but by the overpowering number of Wildcats.

"We've definitely got a talented group of athletes for the team this season and we're pretty deep for every event," Kelly said. "The one thing is that we have to make sure to avoid any injuries. If we do that, then we can look toward sectionals and state. But for right now, we're just trying to focus on what we have to do to improve day-to-day."

If Kelly is going to be successful in his goals to topple Zion-Benton's regime of control on the area boys track scene, he needs

numerous athletes to bear some of the responsibility. Kelly's focus remains upon the middle and long distance runners as he feels the majority of Libertyville's talent lies.

"Justin Hanson is another guy that we're expecting to really step up for us," Kelly said. "He runs in the middle distance races in both the 400-meter and 800-meter races and he's been good for us."

Hanson isn't the only Wildcat Kelly wants to make a splash in the local boys track scene. Jack Howard joins Hanson in the Libertyville bid for dominance in the 400-meter competition and sophomore Tim Taylor is expected to carry the team to bigger things in the 1600-meter event.

"We actually have a really strong group of middle distance guys with Hanson and we also have a guy named Jack Howard who's a 400 runner," Kelly said. "In the long distance group, (sophomore) Tim Taylor has really emerged as one of our better runners."

While Hanson and Howard have long been staples within the Wildcat lineup as strong runners, there is a promising newcomer within the Libertyville ranks. Senior Steffen Vroom comes into the program as a soccer star who has very little experience in track. However, Kelly says the young man is a promising sprinter due to the running strength he has gained on the soccer field.

"Steffen Vroom is a senior sprinter that we're expecting a lot out of," Kelly said. "He's actually going to DePaul to play soccer, so he's a tremendous athlete and he just started with

us, so he lacks some basic skills. However, what I think he lacks in knowledge and practice, he more than makes up for in sheer speed and talent."

While Kelly sees a lot of potential and talent within his team's roster, he always stops short of making any predictions. The constant fear of jinxing the team's good vibe weighs heavily on his mind – maybe not in the luck sense, but in the sense that he doesn't want anything to compromise the health of his athletes.

"I really don't want to look too far into the future because I don't know if injuries are going to hurt us this season," Kelly said. "As a track coach, you have to utilize the talent you have in the right places and if something like an injury was to disrupt that balance, it makes my job very difficult."

Injuries might be a constant fear for the coach, but even if the injury bug did bit a few Libertyville athletes, the team would be relatively okay. The team benefits from depth as numerous top spots are always in contention for the 100-person strong roster. For Kelly, it's especially exciting as it is the largest talent pool he has ever coached in his two-year reign as Libertyville track coach.

"This is a really fun team to coach because it's made up of a group of good kids," Kelly said. "We've got a large team with 110 people and this is the biggest team I've seen in my tenure here. It really helps when you have that kind of competition because it creates a sense of urgency for all of the athletes and it makes them want to get better."

RoundUp

Baseball

The Libertyville softball team split a pair of games Monday and Saturday as the Wildcats could not recover from a 2-0 first inning deficit to St. Viator, losing 2-1 in the contest. While the team dropped the St. Viator, Libertyville had a lucrative weekend, beating both Niles North and Deerfield Saturday. The Wildcats blew out the Niles North team 6-0 and won a 6-4 squeaker against Deerfield. After the three-game stretch, the team stands at 0-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall.

In the St. Viator game, Libertyville did well in the offensive category as Libertyville got six hits from six different players and freshman Katie Larson hit the Wildcats' lone extra-base hit with a double. Pitcher Michelle Lechy took home the loss with one strikeout and two walks.

"Once again, the Wildcats had a good hitting day – just needed to string a few together to catch this win," coach Patti Mascia said. "Great defense and solid pitching was the Wildcats' strength today."

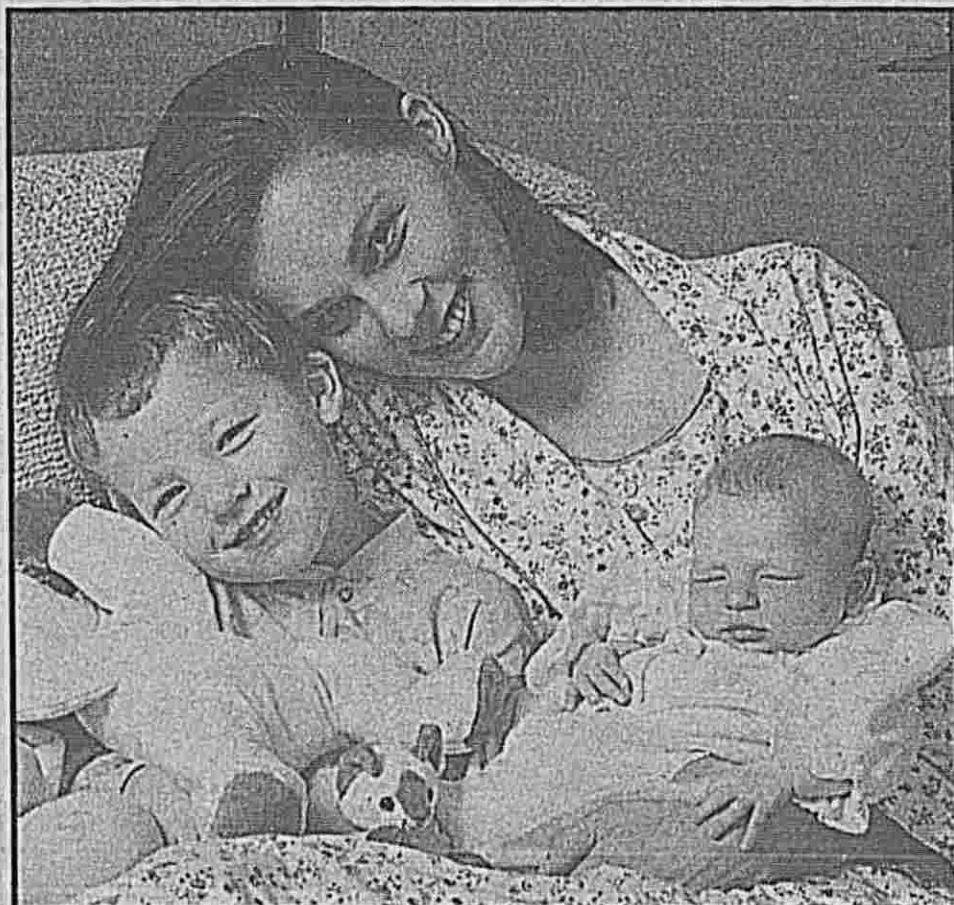
Boys' volleyball

The Wildcats just could not pull out the victory against Lake Forest as Libertyville was beaten 2-1 last Thursday. The team lost in the first game 25-19, won the second game 25-22, but could not come out with the match victory as Lake Forest beat the Wildcats 25-19 in the final game. The loss drops the Wildcats to 1-1 in North Suburban Conference action and 2-1 on the season.

Libertyville outside hitter Ryan LaForce finished with 15 kills and also finished with an ace and four service points. Setter Jake Anderson finished with 22 assists and Jason Paplaski showed his service prowess as Anderson had two aces and nine service points.

Boys' track

The Libertyville track team hosted a meet against the Round Lake Panthers and the Mundelein Mustangs Monday. The Wildcats lived up to their home field advantage, beating Round Lake 126-20 and defeating the Mustangs 96-50. Libertyville controlled the Round Lake meet from the very beginning with the Wildcats winning all but two events. As for the Mundelein meet, Libertyville was equally impressive, winning all but five events.



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Future looks bright for Mustangs

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

At a lowly 1-7 thus far in the tennis season, Mustangs coach Jim Ku has been forced to look elsewhere for inspiration other than the win column. However, there is a silver lining to the dark cloud of a .250 winning percentage. While the team has not been as successful as some would like for the 2005 campaign, Ku is certain the program is on the way to becoming a powerhouse.

"We've really got an awfully young team because we've got seven underclassmen," Ku said. "Realistically, I'm not expecting a successful team in terms of wins for this season, but we're building for the future. However, having so many young kids is good for the future; they're learning and they're becoming better players every day."

The current season might not be the most impressive in terms of simple statistics, Ku is certain strides are being made. As for now, all his players can do is work and focus on the task at hand.

"They're certainly improving as the season goes on," Ku said. "We got our first victory in the first tournament of the year and they're really starting to compete. A lot of these kids are new and they've been learning very well, they're doing their best and it's just a matter of time before they really start playing up to their potential."

One of the sources of Ku's inspiration comes in a doubles team that is brimming with tennis talent and another vital ingredient to Ku's plans for Mundelein domination in the future — youth. In sports, youth comes with a price as the younger players typically lack vital experience needed to truly compete at the varsity level and this is certainly a problem with Ku's promising duo.

"Right now, our third doubles tandem has been really exciting to watch," Ku said. "The doubles team is made up of two freshman Phil Senour and Kevin Schulz and they both came out for the team this year and actually never played organized tennis. But they've done very well this year and have won a number of matches despite their lack of experience."

Senour and Schulz might be just what the doctor ordered for the Mustangs' tennis ailments, Ku had to search far and wide for his medicine. Regardless of the source, Ku's optimism about the tandem is unwavering.

"The fact that they've just come out without ever playing tennis before and the fact that they're still just freshmen really excites me," Ku said. "With Schulz, he's an accomplished racquetball player and that experience has translated well on the tennis court. Phil actually grew up with tennis, his sister played for us and I think he picked up some sense of the game from that. They're both kind of diamonds in the rough and it's been a really good surprise."

Youth might be the name of the game for the Mustangs this season, but seniors Bilal Syed and David VanBelleghem have proven to be the elder anchors for the team. However, experience has not translated into a large amount of playing time for either player.

"While our team overall is quite young, we do have two seniors and both of them have been with the program for a number of years," Ku said. "They're both solid players but they have not played much on the first team. They came

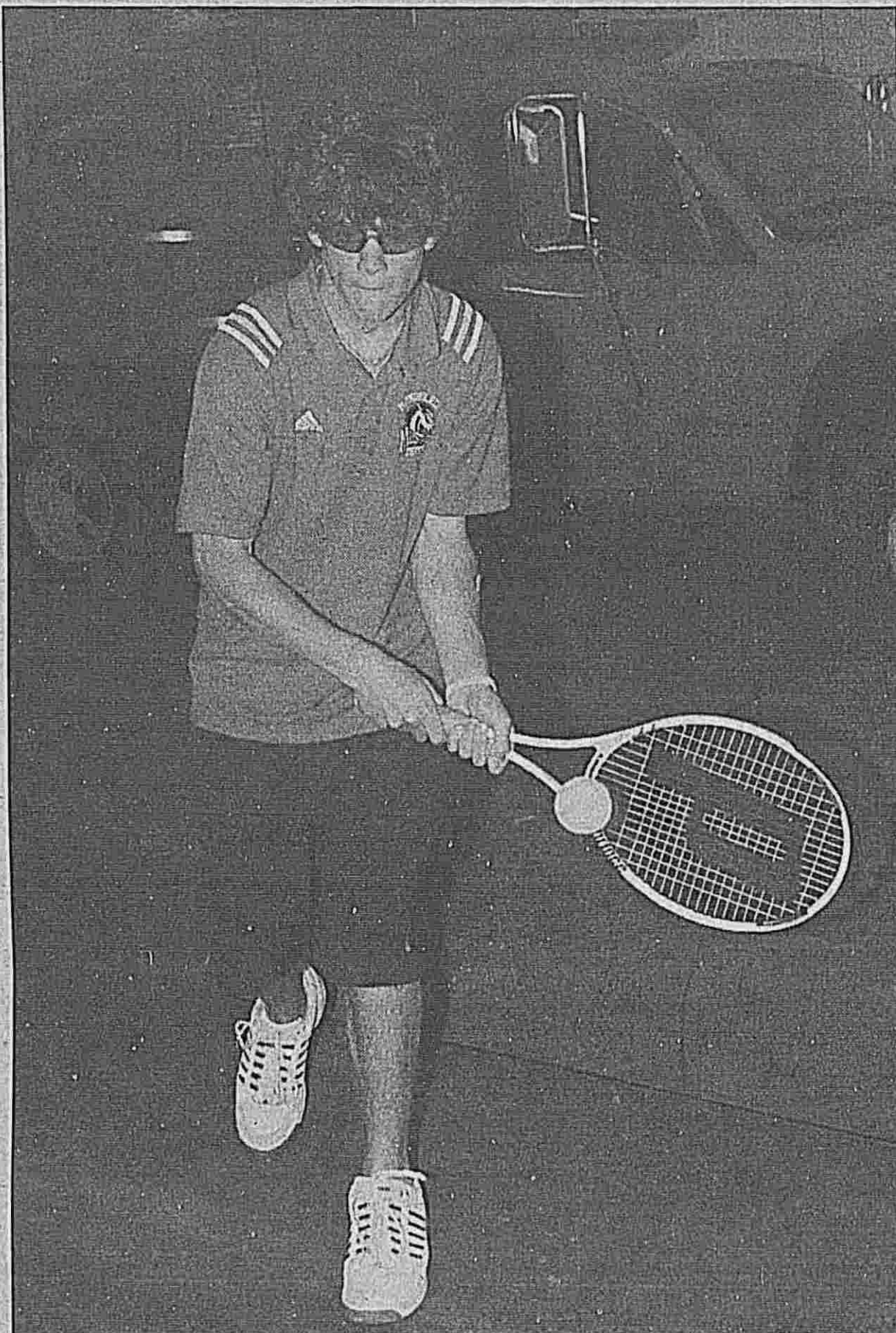


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Phil Senour, a freshman at Mundelein High School, volleys the ball against a brick wall to practice his swing.

into the season knowing our goal is to build for the future and they've helped us with that."

Many high school seniors would not respond well to the thought of younger players usurping their rightful place at the top of a varsity roster, but both Syed and VanBelleghem seem to understand Ku's plans for the future.

"They're team players, they've had the opportunities to challenge the younger guys for playing time, but they've unfortunately not been able to cut it at that level," Ku said. "We've been playing our best eight players in matches. They work their butts off during practice, they don't let the lack of playing time disrupt their vision for the team."

With 10 players of the team and only three

upperclassmen, Ku has been forced to play an even larger leadership role than many other coaches at the varsity level. However, he is glad to lead the team into his hopeful vision of greatness.

"The kids have gelled very well, we have a lot of kids with dynamic personalities and they have good tennis games," Ku said. "Just knowing that I'm going to be around these kids for the next two or three years makes me really excited for the future."

The Mustangs tennis team has not enjoyed the success of many other sports at the school, however, with the help of his young roster in years to come, Ku is hoping to change it all around.

"Historically, the Mundelein boys tennis

RoundUp

Boys' track

The Mustangs track team visited Libertyville High School for a dual meet against the Round Lake Panthers and the Libertyville Wildcats Monday. Mundelein was unable to keep with the hosting Wildcats as the Mustangs came up on the wrong end of a 96-50 loss. While Mundelein was unable to keep with Libertyville, the Mustangs controlled the Round Lake meet in their first dual meet win of the year.

Mundelein winners include Eric Buchberger who took home the blue ribbon in the 3,200-meter run, Rom McCann won the 110 High Hurdles, Adam Avalos won the 100-meter dash, Matt Hoffmeyer won the 1600-meter race and Tom McCann won the 300-meter race as well. The Mustangs also did well in relay races as the team won the 3200-meter, 4x400 and the 4x200-meter races. Braulio Gutierrez won the triple jump at 39'8 while Vince Hahn put away the competition in both the shot put and discus throw.

Girls' soccer

The girls soccer team pulled out a victory against Grant 2-1 last Thursday. The Mustangs scored their goals in the second half and inundated Bulldog goalkeeper Renee Grisheau forcing her to nine saves, but two goals hit the back of the net for the victory.

Gymnastics

The Mundelein gymnastics team had a good showing at the 2005 Bob Bohl Varsity Invitational Gymnastics Meet last Thursday. The Mustangs finished third in a field of 14 schools with a 158.36 score, just under three points away from the second place finishers.

In the floor exercise competition, Mundelein finished with a 27.45 total score, led by Jeremy Mich, who tied for fifth in the event with a 9.5 score. Unfortunately, he was the only Mustang to break into the top ten in that event. Mich wasn't done with the floor exercise as he also finished fifth in the vault with a 9.3 score.

Mundelein had a much better showing in the Pommel Horse event as Matt Fluhr, Jon Hernandez and Joe Ucen all finished in the top ten with 8.7, 8.4 and 8.3 scores, respectively. Ucen also had a good day, finishing in fourth in the Parallel Bars with a 9.4, fifth in the horizontal bar with an identical score and finished just ahead of Fluhr in the all-around competition with a sixth place finish.

program hasn't been that strong and I think that with a little time, we can change that," Ku said. "It's an exciting thing to be a part of, seeing both these kids and the team as a whole mature. When these kids become seniors, they're going to be a force to be reckoned with."

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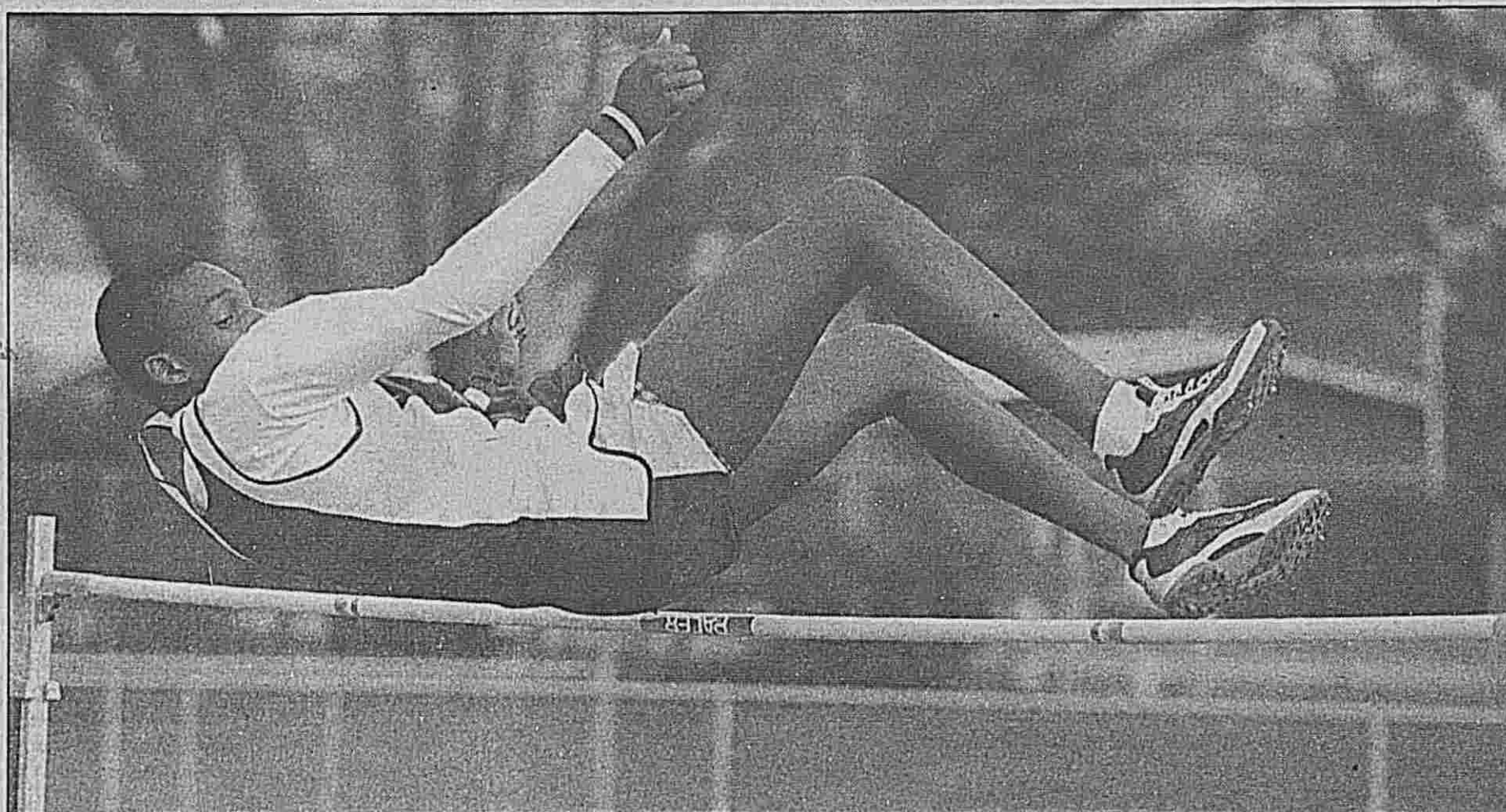


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Jaquan Glover successfully clears the high jump bar during a track and field meet at Libertyville High School. Mundelein High School also competed in the meet.

Panthers looking to rebuild

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Coach Kevin Brady has had a bit of a task on his hands since he began his tenure as Round Lake's boys track coach. While the team has not quite recovered from the problems that has faced the unit, baby steps have been made in the right direction.

"This year, we're able to fill out more events," Brady said. "We've got somebody that can do the hurdles, we have somebody that can do the high jump and we're just a better team and we're looking to compete a bit better this year."

The core group of the team has some time to spend under Brady's tutelage as the Class of 2005 has not made much of a showing on the track roster.

"We're heavy in the sophomores and the juniors, we really don't have that many freshmen or seniors," Brady said. "We have two freshmen and three seniors."

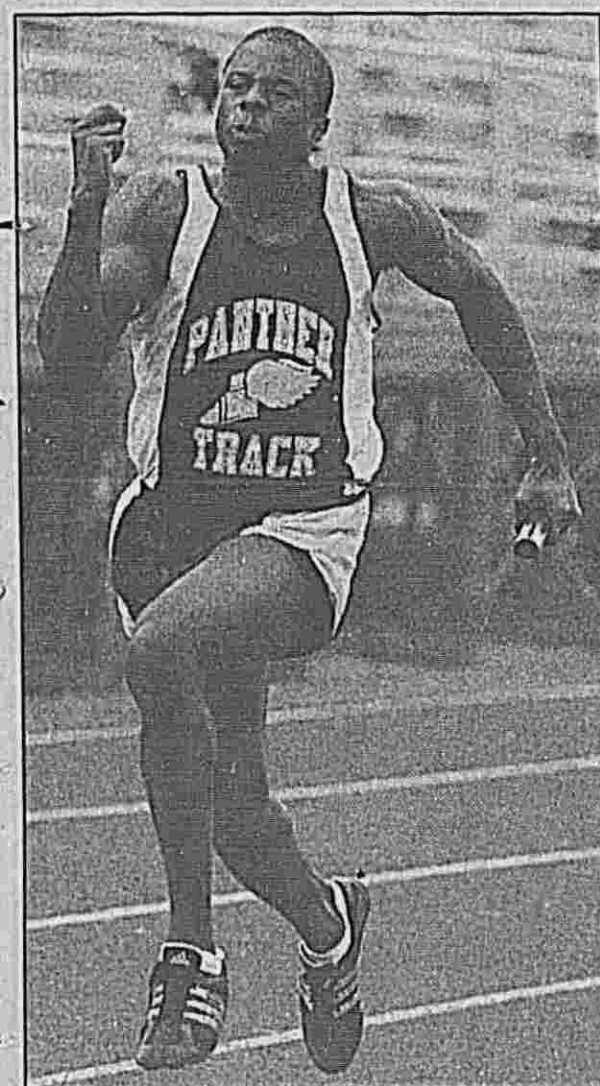


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Round Lake High School's Caesar Moore runs the anchor leg of the 4 x 100-meter relay during a track and field meet at Libertyville High School.

Regardless of the class, the Round Lake team remains young in terms of experience within the sport. Inexperience isn't the only problem that has faced the track team as it is also going through a regime change.

"A lot of them are pretty raw and a lot of them are new to the program," Brady said. "I'd say that about half of the team is brand new this year and they seem to be responsive. We've just had some problems keeping our coaches as our throwing coach just resigned. If we can get that situated, I think we'll be okay."

Some runners have stepped up for the Round Lake program, but Brady has been forced to do his fair share of coaching as many of his best are new to both the Panthers team and the sport in general.

"We have some guys that really work for us," Brady said. "Caesar Moore has come out and he looks like he's a pretty good jumper, he jumped 19'10" so far in long jump and he's probably our fastest 200 runner. Jequine Glover is a guy who's brand new this year and on sheer talent alone, he's able to jump 5-foot-8 and do 38 (feet) in the triple jump. If you get some basic coaching stuff and he gets some technique, he'll be dangerous."

Sprinting and throwing isn't the only area where Brady has a crop of young guns as the distance runners also provide sheer talent for Brady and his staff to mold.

"We've got a new distance runner named Miguel Martinez and he's been surprising," Brady said. "We've got some new throwers, Arturo Mejia is probably our second best thrower right now and he's pretty close to our first place guy. If we can get a guy to teach him some things about throwing, he could be really talented."

The makeup of the distance unit mirrors that of the team at large, as sophomores rule the distance roost while the numbers of upper-classmen wanes. However, with the youth of the distance runners, the pieces might actually fall into place for Round Lake's plans for domination.

"The big thing right now with the distance is that our distance unit is made up mostly of sophomores," Brady said. "We have one senior and two juniors and one of those guys is brand new this year. As they get a little bit older and hopefully keep with the program and train, they'll get faster. But they're doing pretty well right now."

There might be an age disparity within the Panthers locker room, but in terms of athletes, the Round Lake team has something for everyone.

"They're kind of evenly matched, we have a bunch of sprinters, a bunch of throwers, a bunch of jumpers and I don't

think one just stands out from the others," Brady said. "I think we can win a lot of points in the jumps, we have relays that can score and we have sprints that can score and we have some distance guys that have been competitive."

As much as Brady is fighting to build a competitive unit for his team, he is also facing the possibility of losing talent to other spring programs next season. Brady believes communication between different coaches might be mutually beneficial for both his own team and other sports.

"I think what we really need to do at Round Lake is get some more cooperation between some different programs," Brady said. "I'd like to see a lot more football guys come out for the track team and I am fearful of what's going to happen next year if boys volleyball comes into Round Lake and steal some of my better athletes."

For Brady, continuity is key if the Panthers are going to move up from their current position in the Lake County boys track food chain. As for Brady, he says some fresh blood might also help the Panther cause.

"We could probably build a lot better if we had more athletes from other areas come in," Brady said. "We just have a lot of people that aren't doing anything this spring."

While the Round Lake squad is a long way from winning state, Brady is confident his team's stock is on the rise. As for evidence of Round Lake's ascent into future prosperity, the proof's in the points.

RoundUp

Baseball

The Round Lake Panthers baseball team had a lucrative outing against Johnsburg despite playing on the hostile field Monday. The Panthers batters lit up their pitching staff in a 14-6 blowout for the non-conference victory.

Round Lake's effort was led by hot bats as numerous Panthers took trips around the bases. Mike Hughes and Steve Chrzas both bagged 2-run home runs while Ryan Jagert added a solo shot for good measure. Homers weren't the only thing the Panthers offensive line-up could hit as the team bagged 11 total hits in the contest. Besides his two-run shot, Hughes also proved his worth on the mound as he picked up the victory for the Panthers.

Girls' track

The Panthers girls track team suffered a tough loss at the hands of Libertyville Wildcats 102-34 Monday in a dual meet against Libertyville and Mundelein. Round Lake was also not able to capture the victory against the Mustangs as Mundelein defeated the squad 100-36 in the meet.

While both losses were tough on the morale of the Round Lake girls, there was a silver lining to the cloud of defeat as the Panthers set a school record, beating a 15 year-old 400-meter relay time. Eren Havrilak, Miranda Daily, Jessica Pryde and Sandra Smith set the record for the school and set the pace in the meet with a final time of 52.3 seconds. Smith also had a good day, winning the 200-meter race with a time of 25.9 seconds.

Boys' track

The Round Lake boys track team followed the girls' lead as the team was crushed by the Libertyville Wildcats 126-20 Monday in a dual meet against the hosting Wildcats and the Mundelein Mustangs. The Panthers had troubles throughout the meet as the team was only able to capture two events against the powerful Libertyville squad. Round Lake captured wins in the 400-meter relay with a final time of 45.8 seconds while track newcomer Caesar Moore captured the 200-meter dash with a final time of 23.9 seconds.

"I've looked at meets last year and then meets this year, for example we were in the Cary Grove Invite last year and then this year and we doubled our points this year as opposed to last year," Brady said. "We're scoring a lot more, we've been able to stay competitive. In our first meet of the year, we actually beat some of our best times from last year and that makes me feel good about the direction we're headed."

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WARREN



Costly injuries limit Blue Devils

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Injuries are a part of any team, if you need proof, just ask the Cubs. But Warren girls soccer coach Jeff Knouse never expected it would be this bad.

First, star scorer Giuleana Lopez (26 goals, 9 assists in 2004) went down with a torn knee during basketball season, and likely won't be back until May. Kelly Laughlin (7 goals, 5 assists) is also out until May with a torn ACL. Alli Reed then went down with a hip injury and is still out and to make matters worse, keeper Cassi Kita broke her hand in the season opener and remains out indefinitely.

Despite this, Knouse says his team hasn't altered its goals, but instead has added new ones.

"Our main goal is still to compete for a conference championship," Knouse said. "But with all the injuries, we've added some goals. We want to stay competitive and improve each game."

The injuries have also forced a pair of players to the forefront, as sophomore Erin Mruz and senior Sam Reed will now have to be major contributors in order for the Devils to succeed.

"They have to run the show in the midfield for us," Knouse said. "Sam helps with the defense and Erin is like a quarterback out there for our offense. Plus, we're really relying on Sam's leadership to keep us focused. Erin also helps lead by example. They're both two of the hardest workers on the team. They're both so tough and they never give up; they won't quit until the job is done."

Normally a fullback, Reed has been moved to the midfield, but she's not shying away from the challenge.

"I take pride in everything I do, it's just now I have to work on my offensive game," Reed said. "But defense is still a big part of my game. It's such a huge part of soccer. If you don't stop a team, what's the point of scoring yourself?"

In fact, Reed feels her new position is helping her position as a senior captain.

"I can relate to a lot of the freshmen now," Reed said. "I feel like I'm an amateur out there (on offense). But I love being a leader. I want people to be able to come to me no matter what."

According to Knouse, Reed's offensive skills are just as important as her defensive contributions.

"She does a great job of initiating our offense," Knouse said. "She's really acquitted herself offensively. She's stepped up and taken advantage of her opportunities."

"But she's such a hard-nosed defensive player. She'll tackle you hard and win those 50-50 balls. If she's defending you, you know she's there."

Even though she's only a sophomore, Mruz has also stepped up her game, leading the Devils offensively in the midfield.

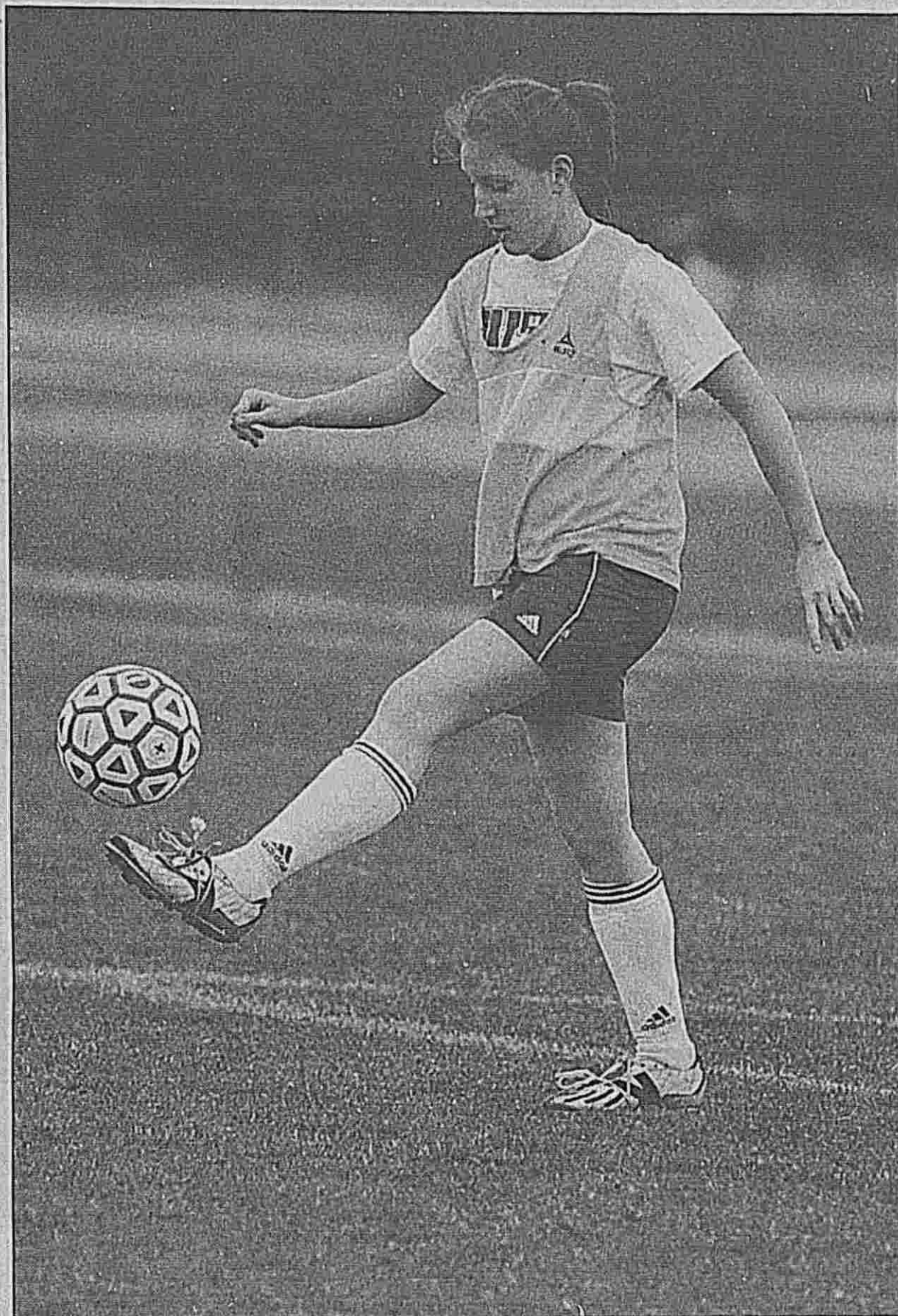


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Warren Township High School varsity soccer player Liz Blaz passes the ball to a teammate during a practice at the school's Almond Road campus.

"She controls the midfield for us," Knouse said. "She's a creative offensive player with a nose for the goal. She gets the ball in a good position and she can also contribute defensively."

Mruz worked extremely hard in the off-season, knowing she would have to contribute much more this season.

"I've really tried to step up my game," Mruz said. "I played a lot of club ball and that helped me become more confident, which

I've tried to carry over to the high school season. My goal out there is just to look for the open person and get my teammates as many scoring opportunities as I can."

Despite her young age, Mruz is also becoming a leader for the Devils.

"It's nice to see a younger kid step up and assume a leadership role," Knouse said. "She hasn't had any trouble with it so far."

"We only have four seniors so it's hard for them to control all the underclassmen," Mruz

RoundUp

Softball

Warren fell to Fremd in a pair of non-conference games on Saturday. The Devils lost game one 11-6, and dropped game two 10-9 to fall to 2-9 on the season.

In the opener, Brittany Jones (2-for-4) belted a grand slam, while Ashley Milam contributed a pair of hits and an RBI for the Blue Devils. In Game two, Carley Karvoski (2-for-4, RBI), Suzanne Gersich (3-for-4, double, home run, 2 RBI) and Haley Myers (2-for-3, 3 RBI) led Warren at the plate. Sophomore Alissa Groeninger took the loss in both games.

Baseball

Senior hurler Adam Worthington improved his pitching record to 2-1 on the season in helping Warren down host Buffalo Grove 4-2 in a non-conference clash last Thursday. Worthington allowed only three hits with 12 strikeouts and just a pair of walks in the complete-game performance. He also helped his own cause with a double. Vinnie Vitale also added a double.

Warren kept its momentum going, moving to 4-3 on the season, with an 8-6 non-conference win over Palatine on Saturday. Mario Perez got the win with eight hits, six strikeouts and a walk over five innings. Vitale got the save with two scoreless innings of relief. Kevin Pollard hit a homer to key the Devils' offense.

Girls' soccer

Warren fell to 2-5 on the season with a 6-0 non-conference loss to Carmel last Friday. Kendall Brown and Jacqui Iorio each scored a pair of goals for the Corsairs. The Devils also fell 4-0 to Wauconda last Thursday.

Boys' volleyball

The Devils finished third at their own eight-team invite last Saturday, defeating Wheaton North 25-18, 17-25, 25-17 in the third place match. The team lost to Maine South (25-11, 18-25, 25-21) in the semi-finals and defeated Hoffman Estates (25-14, 25-17), Oak Forest (25-20, 25-19) and Wheaton North (31-33, 25-21, 25-21) in pool play.

said. "I'm friends with a lot of them, so I'm always trying to get (the underclassmen) involved."

Although Warren is off to a slow start on the season, Mruz is convinced a turnaround will happen soon.

"We're so young and inexperienced and the transition hasn't occurred yet," Mruz said. "Once we get some more experience, everyone will start to pick up their intensity and we'll start winning some more games."

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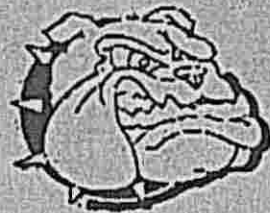
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WAUCONDA



Ellis looks to lead Bulldogs

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Freshman — it's a word that both high school students and college students wear like the scarlet letter. The same is true in the world of sports because when an analyst, armchair or otherwise, sees the f-word, inexperience comes to mind — and experience is a premium commodity on any playing field.

Wauconda coach Al Wilhoit has dealt with his fair share of freshmen this season. In fact, the class of 2008 actually makes up exactly half of his 44-person roster. While experience might not be on his team's side, the youth of the team ignites the teacher within Wilhoit.

"I've got a good group of kids but many of them have never even ran track before," Wilhoit said. "It's a big learning curve and I assume they know about track, but they have the light in their eyes and it's so genuine. They look at you with this look and that makes it all worthwhile."

For some of the freshmen, the look in their eyes isn't the only thing that catches Wilhoit's eyes as there is also talent to be harvested amongst the youngsters.

"Courtney Kimes is our hurdler and she's a perfectionist and the hurdles are hard for her to do, but she's really stepped up," Wilhoit said. "Alex Oborny is probably the fastest one on the team, she's doing both gymnastics and she's a little worn out right now, but she's adjusting to the grind of this but she's doing very well. Another Brenda Grams has also emerged as a freshman who is pretty fast and that's certainly nice for the future."

With so many new athletes on Wauconda's roster, consistency certainly is usually not an adjective used in the same sentence as Wilhoit's team. The Bulldogs' season might have more ups and downs than a roller coaster, but Wilhoit is happy to be along for the ride.

"It depends which day you talk to me as to how the team's doing," Wilhoit said. "Friday, we beat Lake Forest Academy and then we get beat badly by Lake Forest. Reading the newspapers and looking at the other teams, it's easy for me to see that we're in for an uphill battle. But it's nice watching them grow and they're eager to do other things."

Despite a roster filled with fresh-faced first-timers, the veteran coach realizes the slim likelihood of bringing 22 seniors into the 2008 track season. For Wilhoit, the focus remains on training the athletes who fall in

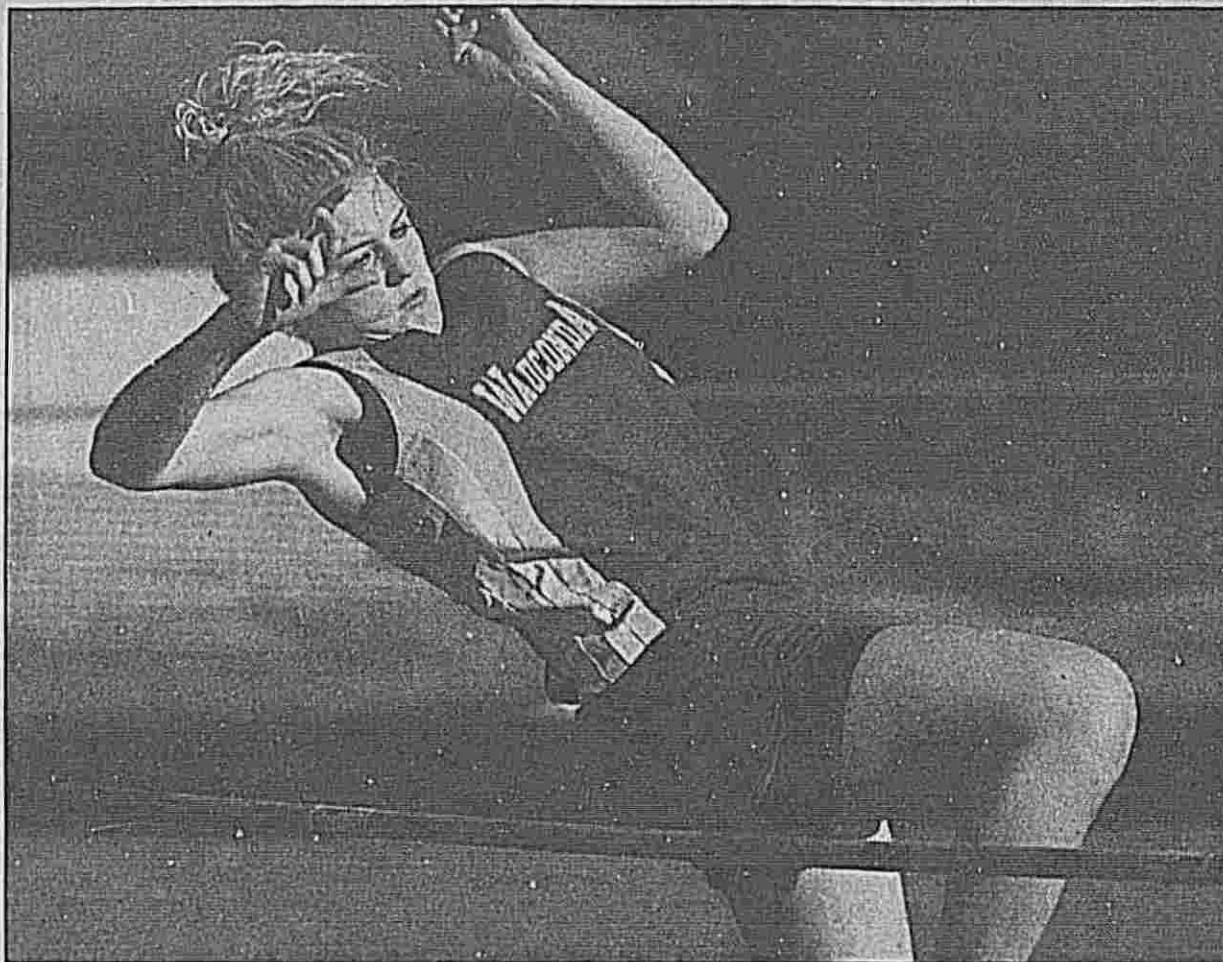


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Alana Johnson, a senior at Wauconda High School, clears the bar in a high jump attempt, during the girls track meet against Lake Forest High School.

love with the sport and keeping them with the program.

"Generally what happens is that some kids won't return next year," Wilhoit said. "You get a good core of freshmen, they try it and then they don't like it. They go at it for two years and then they have other things pulling at them. I've got about eight seniors and only four are four-year veterans and the others come from other sports."

Veterans might not be plentiful in the Wauconda stable, but talent certainly is. The Bulldogs have a core of athletes, led by standout Katie Ellis could improve Wilhoit's prospects for the remainder of the season.

"Katie Ellis won two state medals, she's back and she's doing well despite her injury," Wilhoit said. "Right now, her times aren't spectacular, but she'll be back. We're taking our time with her. Dani Connor is a sophomore from cross-country and is also nursing an injury. They're coming back, and I'm confident they'll do some things for us this season."

Ellis and Connor might be the most famil-

iar names for casual fans, but Wauconda's pool of talent certainly doesn't end with the two well-known runners.

"Jessica Wiser is one of my senior captains and she broke her personal best in the triple jump and moved up on the all-time top ten list," Wilhoit said. "Emily Mate is another four-year girl and she is taking on new events this year. She's a tough kid and now she's going to the high jump. We tried some freshmen, but Mate and Alana Johnson surprised me. They're still raw and they're both improving so I'm excited about that."

Raw talent is plentiful in the new class and Wilhoit has now been given the difficult task of shaking down the team and seeing which event suits the person the best. As the season moves on, the girls have become much more receptive to their coach's ideas.

"There's a lot of talent that's starting to emerge in their class," Wilhoit said. "Originally, they didn't want to do things that might be painful like some of the longer distances. Now they realize that pain's temporary and they want to try different things."

Runners aren't the only Bulldogs with talent to spare as Wilhoit has also found a suitable heir-apparent to veteran Jessica Middlesworth's throwing crown. Freshman Emily Eakin is already pushing the elder Middlesworth's abilities and such competition would excite any coach.

"Jessica Middlesworth is our best thrower in the shot and the disc, she told us she was ready to throw in the 30's and she just pops it out there and does it and she does it consis-

RoundUp

Boys' track

The Wauconda Bulldogs boys track team finished sixth at Saturday's Al Bohrer Invitational at Cary-Grove High School. Lake Zurich ended up taking the six team meet with a final score of 147. Wauconda finished in last place with a score of 30.

While the Bulldogs were unable to come up with any wins, their best performances came from Kris Gehrke in the 110 hurdles and Bill Cheng in the 100-meter dash as both finished second.

While they couldn't come up with many wins in the dual meet, the Bulldogs had a good outing against Lake Forest Academy last Thursday. The team overpowered their opponents to the 95-50 victory on their home turf. Wauconda was dominant throughout the meet except in throwing competitions as Lake Forest throwers won both the shot and discus events.

Cheng, Gehrke and Josh Patterson had the biggest bite in the Bulldogs' stable, winning two events apiece. Cheng flexed his muscles as a sprinter, taking the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.3 seconds and also proved his worth in the field events, winning the long jump competition with a jump of 18-feet-7-inches, beating out the second place finisher by a mere half an inch. Gehrke took home the blue ribbon in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.7 seconds and also won the high jump competition with a 5-foot-8-inch jump. Patterson also had a multifaceted approach in the meet, winning the triple jump with a distance of 40'9.5" and he also sprinted his way to victory in the 200-meter event with a time of 23.6 seconds.

Softball

Wauconda's softball team was on fire in a game against the Round Lake Panthers as the Bulldogs lit up the Panthers pitching staff for the 18-4 victory last Thursday. Jackie Kirby was the biggest performer, going 3-for-3 with an RBI and three runs scores. Kirby wasn't alone as Amanda Nance went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI and Meghan Ryan went 2-for-2 with an RBI for the win.

Nance wasn't done on the offensive side of the ball as she also came away with the pitching victory in the five-inning game.

tently," Wilhoit said. "Emily Eakin is right behind Jessi, she's only a foot behind her as a freshman and that is great to see."

With so many youngsters building toward a bright future for the Bulldogs, Eiler is happy to try new things. But it's being a Bulldog that drives the young athletes.

"Kids don't like to try things as freshmen because they might be afraid of failure, but they like being on the team and that's what keeps them going."

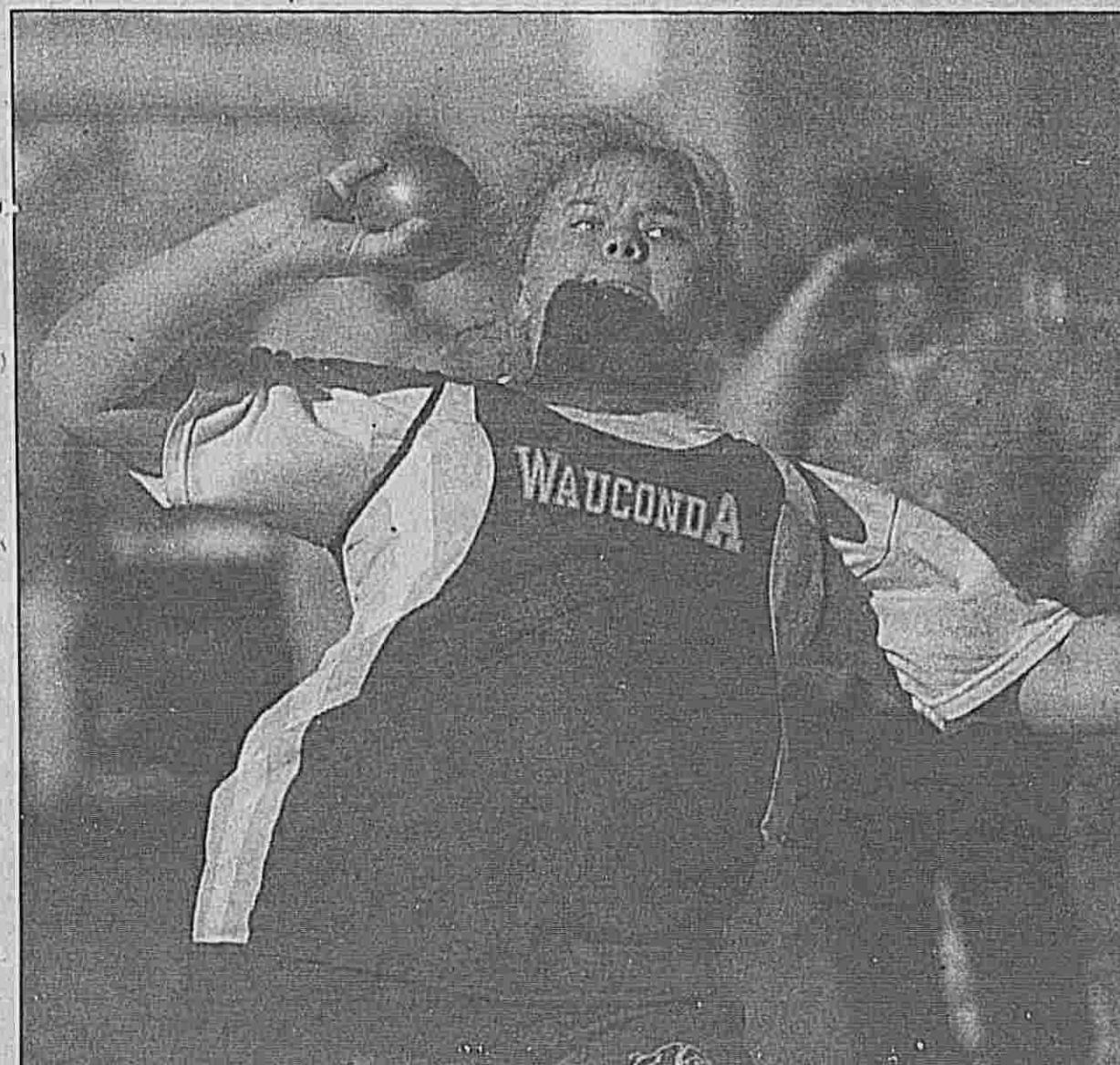


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Freshman Bulldog, Emily Eakin, launches the shot put, while competing in the track meet between Grant High School, and Lake Forest High School.

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WAUKEGAN



Bulldogs playing catch up

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

For most volleyball teams in the area, there is no off-season. Members of the team usually spend off months either playing club volleyball, or doing whatever they need to stay on top of their game. But that's not the case at Waukegan High School.

"We're trying to do in 11 weeks what other schools do in nine months," Waukegan coach Rachel Wiatrowski said. "We spend our time just trying to give the kids a good fundamental base."

That's not to say Wiatrowski isn't trying to change things. After taking over the boys' program six years ago, Wiatrowski has encouraged her players to take up club ball in the off-season. While the response has been slow in coming, a few players have made that commitment to improve their game year round, namely senior Gerardo Contreras and sophomore Matt Clausing.

"They both put in the work in the off-season," Wiatrowski said. "They showed that they want to get better."

Contreras' willingness to work hard is just one way he's begun to assert himself as a senior leader. Plus, he's the only player with significant varsity experience.

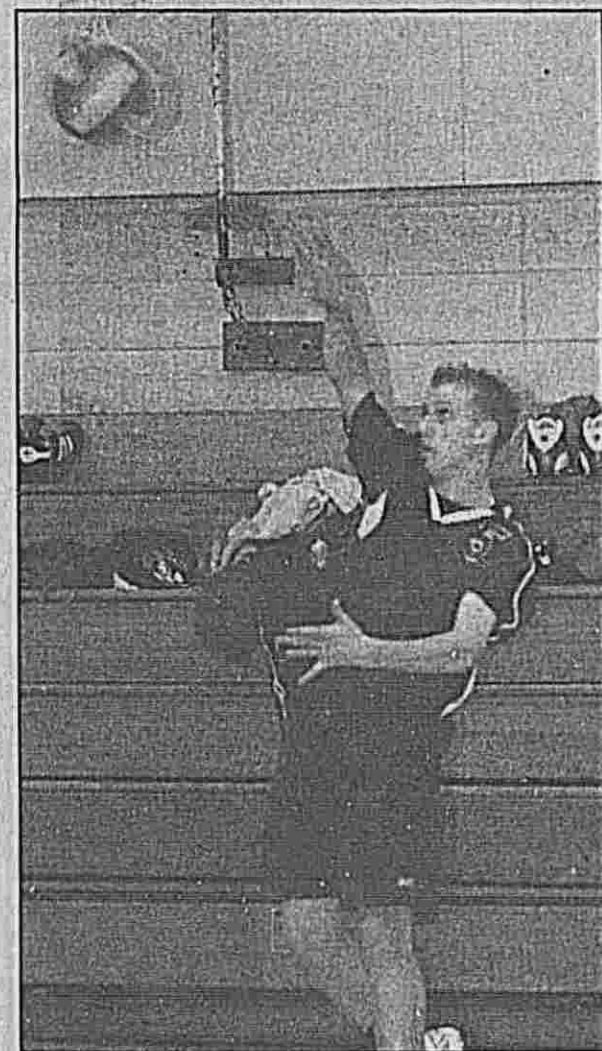


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Waukegan sophomore Matt Clausing, serves up the ball during practice with the boys volleyball team.

"I'm just trying to work hard so I can get them (my teammates) to work hard and get better," Contreras said. "I just want to do my best and show everyone how to do it."

"If we can get the other kids to see how good he looks and how hard he works, hopefully some of that will rub off," Wiatrowski said. "He wants to see the younger players get better and he always works with them in drills. He's like another coach on the floor; that's the first time we've had a captain step up like this."

Although the Bulldogs rely on Contreras' coaching and leadership abilities on the floor, he's also a pretty good player to have on the middle block.

"He's a really good jumper and he reaches high on the ball and hits it at an angle so it's hard to block him," Wiatrowski said. "He's also a great blocker. He's always where he needs to be."

"He's one of the better players we've had come through the program and he'll be an (All-Central Suburban League) player this year."

While kills and blocks are usually what gets the players and the crowd going, no volleyball team can succeed without a solid setter

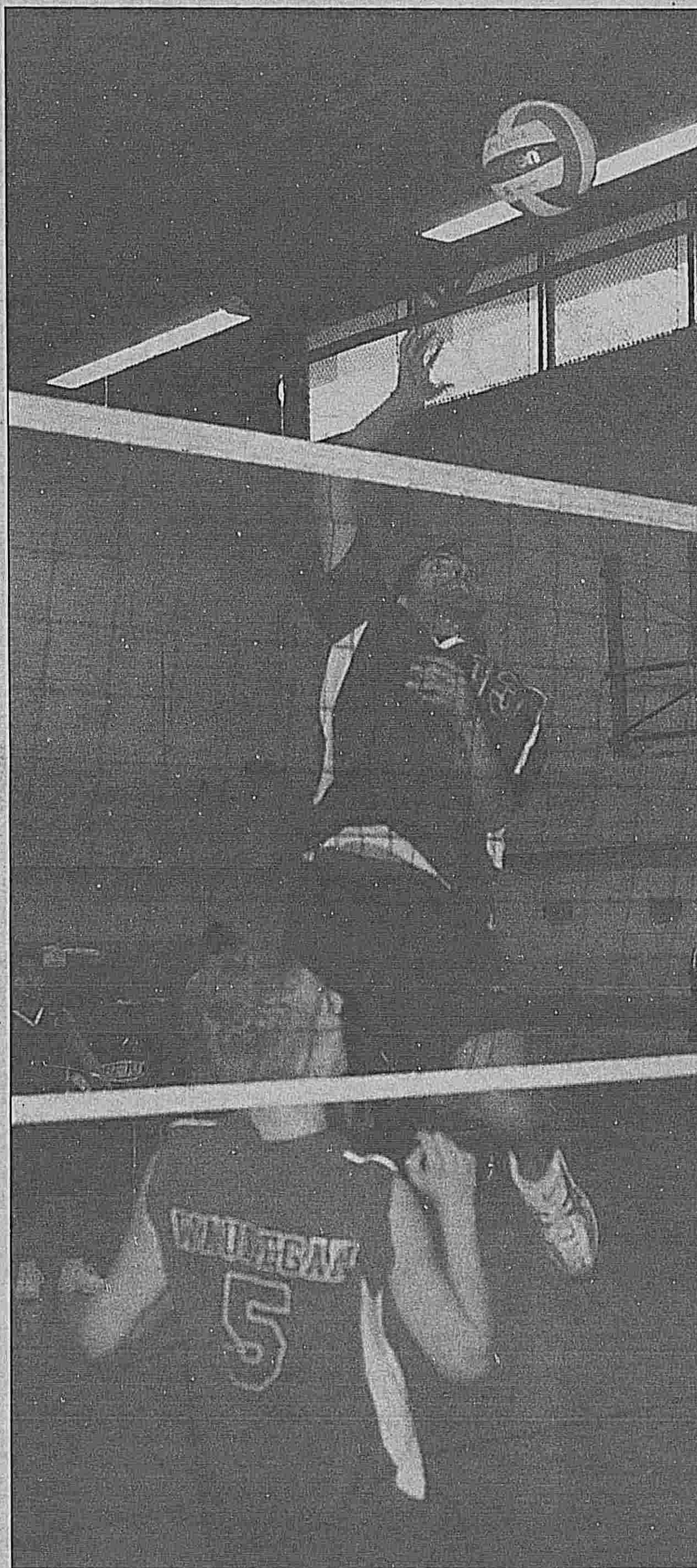


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Senior Gerardo Contreras, smashes the ball over the net during volleyball practice for the Waukegan Bulldogs.

and Waukegan has a pretty good one in Clausing.

"He's going to turn out to be one of the best setters we've had come through here," Wiatrowski said. "He's very unselfish and he makes the other players look good with his sets."

"He also has a pretty good jump serve and he tracks down every ball. He doesn't accept

letting the ball hit the floor."

As a freshman last year, Clausing set the goal of making varsity by the end of the season. With that goal reached, Clausing made the commitment to improve his game even further, opting to play club ball for Sky High.

"Playing club ball really helped me," Clausing said. "It gave me a lot more experience playing and interacting with my teammates."

RoundUp

Baseball

Waukegan topped Lake Forest 9-4 on Monday in a non-conference game. The Bulldogs moved to 4-5 overall with the win.

Geo Diaz pitched three innings of scoreless relief for Waukegan and got the team out of a jam when he came out of the bullpen and got out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher Ryan Loquidis worked four innings, giving up two runs on five hits with a walk and a strikeout. Philip Sims led Waukegan's offense with a pair of doubles and four RBI. Jordan French scored two runs and stole a base.

The Bulldogs nipped visiting Round Lake 3-1 in eight innings in a non-conference clash last Friday. Sims was the star at the plate and on the mound for the Bulldogs, as he fired a complete-game six-hitter with nine strikeouts. He also knocked in the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning when his infield grounder scored Eric Jaburek.

Softball

Waukegan (8-3) destroyed Maine East 21-1 in five innings last Thursday. Freshman Niko O'Neal (7-1) got the win, giving up just two hits and a walk while striking out eight.

The Bulldogs scored at least two runs in every inning, breaking the game open with an 11-run fourth inning, highlighted by Chanel Buckingham's grand slam. Simone Wright added a two-run shot, while Haley Krueger (2-for-4, 3 runs), Liz Colver (2-for-3, 3 runs) and Jennifer Jensen (2-for-2, run) also had solid days at the plate.

The Bulldogs split a doubleheader with Zion-Benton last Saturday, losing game one 4-0 and winning game two 2-1.

In game one, Waukegan managed just a fourth-inning single, while striking out 14 times against Zion hurler Jessica Savage. O'Neal got her first loss of the season, despite scattering six hits and two walks over seven innings. She struck out four.

In game two, Jensen got the win with just two hit in 5 1/3 innings, while striking out six. O'Neal got the save.

Nicole Holland led Waukegan's attack at the plate with a solo homerun in the fourth inning. She also had a leadoff triple in the sixth, later scoring on O'Neal's single.

"We did not play very good defense today, but I have to tip my cap to Savage in the first game; she pitched a heckuva ballgame," Waukegan coach Shane Schueneman said. "We'll learn from our mistakes and move on and hopefully get back to playing solid defense."

Contreras has already noticed the improvement, saying: "He's gotten a lot better, so now we can run the offense at a good pace. We have a good chemistry out there."

With the knowledge that Contreras will be gone after this season, Clausing has begun learning what it takes to be a leader.

"He's been working hard with Gerardo, so he'll have no problem stepping up into a leadership role next year," Wiatrowski said.

He's already starting to talk like a captain. "I just want to help my teammates get better so we can come together as a team," Clausing said.

That, according to Wiatrowski, is the team's main goal this season with so much youth and inexperience on the roster.

"We're hosing a tournament May 7 so hopefully that's where Gerardo and Matt can peak and bring the rest of the team with them," Wiatrowski said. "They're on the right track and I know they'll get there. I think we'll surprise some people come tournament time."

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY



O'Leary, Acevedo deliver in clutch

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

With the College of Lake County baseball team locked up in a scoreless game against Moraine Valley last Saturday, Jason Acevedo went up to pitcher Mike O'Leary and told him that if he kept the shutout going, the Lancers would score for him the next inning.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning, Acevedo came up and ripped a two-run double to give CLC a 2-0 lead. O'Leary preserved the shutout as the Lancers went on to win the game.

"I have the confidence that I'm not going to mess up when the team needs me," Acevedo said.

"He's knocked in some big runs for us already this year," CLC head coach Cory Domel said. "He's backing up (Rhett) Kivland in the lineup, so that gives us a pretty good one-two punch."

Acevedo and O'Leary are just two members of an excellent recruiting class for the Lancers in Domel's first year as head coach.

"We had a great recruiting class this year," Domel said. "With Acevedo, (Tim) Rawlings, O'Leary, (Aaron) Ciaburri. I told all of them that they're going to work as hard as they've ever worked, but it's going to pay off. My motto is if you work hard, you're going to be hard to beat and these guys exemplify that."

Indeed, Domel referred to Acevedo and O'Leary as gym rats, and he feels their hard work has been showing on the field in the early going.

"They're having stellar seasons so far," Domel said. "There were times where we'd finish practice at 2 and I'd come back at 5 and they'd still be here."

For O'Leary, the workout regimen stretches back to when he starred at Carmel, helping the Corsairs to a third-place finish at state last season.

"I always worked hard at Carmel," O'Leary said. "You have to work hard to achieve your goals."

"We never had any lifting programs at Vernon Hills," Acevedo said. "So I just started picking it up here. Me and O'Leary were lifting partners together back in the fall."

Even though they played at different high schools, Acevedo and O'Leary certainly aren't strangers as they played together for the Libertyville Bandits American Legion team last summer.

"That's one of the reasons I came here," Acevedo said. "I saw how good they were last year and I saw all the good recruits coming here this year."

Although the Lancers got off to a slow start, they've since won eight straight and 10 of their last 11, thanks in part to the play of Acevedo and O'Leary.

"Acevedo is leading the team in doubles and RBI right now," Domel said. "He's such a pure hitter. He goes up there looking to hit a line drive and he usually does."



Photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County shortstop Colin Grant jumps high above a Moraine Valley baserunner reaching for the throw that ended up in the glove of second baseman Josh Derouin behind him during the first game of a doubleheader at home in Grayslake.

'You have to work hard to achieve your goals.'

Mike O'Leary
CLC pitcher

O'Leary has also proven his ability to be a big-game pitcher, winning a pair of games against two good teams.

"That's been the most exciting part of the season so far — going up against good teams," O'Leary said. "I want to be that go-to guy. As

freshmen, we have to come out here and prove ourselves and show we're the right guys for the job."

The southpaw features a mid-'80s fastball, a 12-to-6 curveball and a circle changeup, and it's clear he has the ability to keep batters guessing.

"I try to let the defense do their job when I'm out there," O'Leary said. "But my curveball is definitely my 'out' pitch."

"Mike had a great year at Carmel, and he's continuing it here," Domel said. "He worked a lot on his mechanics and his off-speed pitches are much better. He won't overpower guys, but he throws a lot of strikes and changes speeds well."

RoundUp

Baseball

CLC won its eighth straight game with a doubleheader sweep of Skyway Conference rival Moraine Valley on Saturday and Milwaukee Tech on Sunday.

The Lancers won game one 3-1 behind the complete-game effort of Nick Yoder, who scattered five hits and a walk while striking out five. Aaron Ciaburri (2-for-3, run, RBI) and Eric Gavlick (1-for-2, RBI) keyed CLC's offense.

In game two, Jason Acevedo came up with two outs in the sixth inning of a scoreless game and ripped a two-run double to help the Lancers to the 2-0 win. Mike O'Leary (2-1) pitched a three-hitter with three walks and four strikeouts.

"We will win a lot of games if we continue to play and get pitching like we did today," CLC coach Cory Domel said. "This is a big step for us in defense of our conference championship."

On Sunday, the Lancers crushed MATC in both games, taking game one 19-6 and game two 10-0.

Acevedo (2-for-4, 5 RBI) and Rhett Kivland (3-for-3, 3 RBI) keyed CLC at the plate, while Phil Gnacinski pitched the complete game for the win.

In game two, Nick Yoder went 2-for-3 with 3 RBI while Alex Gavlick tossed a complete game three-hitter for CLC (14-8).

Softball

The Lancers went 2-2 on the weekend at the East vs. West Classic in Freeport. The Lancers won the first game over Carl Sandburg behind a four-hitter from Sadye McGrath, who added five strikeouts. Natalie Young (3-for-4, 4 RBI) and Brittany Behrendt (2-for-2) led CLC at the plate.

In game two, CLC managed just six hits, losing 6-0 to Illinois Valley. Kelly Wells gave up six hits and two walks in the loss. She was also the loser in the Lancers' next game against Blackhawk, also falling 6-0.

However, CLC closed out the tournament on a high note, topping Highland 7-4. McGrath (2 runs, 3 hits, 7 walks) got the win, while Kristin Lancaster (3-for-4, 2 runs), Dana Dingman (2-for-4, 2 runs, RBI) and Wells (2-for-4, 3 RBI) all had good games at the plate.

"We've split our last three doubleheaders, with Wells the tough-luck loser in two of them," CLC coach Sue Garcia said. "We need to step it up this week with four important conference games."

In addition to their contributions on the field, Domel will also count on the duo to develop into leaders in the future.

"They're both great teammates," Domel said. "They're likable guys and they always work hard and have smiles on their faces. They're going to be good leaders for us."



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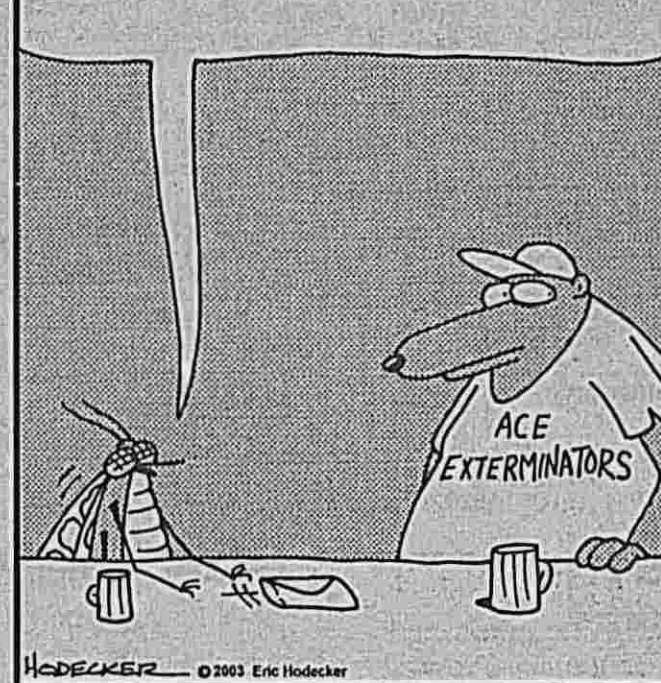
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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
You may not be getting the support you need on the work front, but there is no point in making a scene about it, because that will only add fuel to the fire. Ride it out; it won't last long.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
You may be a bit impulsive this week, Gemini, but it's not necessarily a bad thing. Spontaneity is sometimes needed to break up the humdrum. Enjoy living.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
It's likely to be an emotional week for you and loved ones, Cancer. Rely on each other as a support group, and you'll be able to rally through this tough time together.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You will find plenty to laugh and be happy about this week, but not everyone will share your positive view of the world, Leo. Don't let them get you down.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
This is not a good time to take risks with money, Virgo. You may think that because you've been frugal you can let loose. Reconsider, and continue to watch your pennies.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may get irritated this week by people who can't make up their minds about things, Libra. Rather than getting flustered, why not help them solve their problems?

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let your disappointment over something that goes wrong early in the week ruin the rest of your plans, Scorpio. Stop sulking, and get over it fast.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Not everyone agrees with the project you've chosen to focus on, Sagittarius. But that's not for everyone to decide. Continue to do what you think is best.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Before you get involved with something you believe will have a beneficial effect on your career, do the research. It may not be all it's cracked up to be, Capricorn.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't take anything you hear at work too seriously, Aquarius. What you'll discover is it's mostly gossip and deliberate. Tune out the negative and focus on your work.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1210 Cortland Terrace, Wau-
conda, IL. 60084, (847)487-
4379, P.O. Box 742, Waucon-
da, IL. 60084
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Jeffrey L., Vicki J. Jung, 1210
Cortland Terrace, Wauconda,
IL. 60084, (847)487-4379,
(847) 487-9156.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeffrey L. Jung
/s/ Vicki J. Jung
March 21, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 21st
day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Terrie Gordon
Notary Public
Received: March 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7106-WL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Body Rhythms
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Dance & Fitness Studio
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
445 W. Liberty Street, Wau-
conda, IL. 60084, (847) 526-
6654.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Jennifer J., Peggie A. Hod-
son, 12 S. MacGillis Dr.,
Round Lake, IL. 60073,
(847)546-3548.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
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/s/ Jennifer J. Hodson
/s/ Peggie A. Hodson
March 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this

25th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: March 25, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7107-WL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropria-
tion Ordinance for the Town of NEWPORT TOWNSHIP, in the
County of LAKE, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning
March 1, 2005, and ending February 28, 2006, will be on file
and conveniently available to public inspection at VILLAGE
HALL OF WADSWORTH, 14155 WADSWORTH ROAD,
WADSWORTH from and after 12:00 o'clock P.M., FRIDAY,
APRIL 15, 2005.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said
Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:15 o'clock
P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 2005, at VILLAGE OF WADS-
WORTH in this NEWPORT TOWNSHIP and that final hearing
and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be
held at VILLAGE HALL OF WADSWORTH at 7:30 o'clock P.M.,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 2005.

Dated this 14th day of April, 2005

/s/ Mildred E. Corder
MILDRED E. CORDER

/s/ Michelle K. Eymer
MICHELLE K. EYMER

0415C-7128-WD
April 15, 2005

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Great Lakes Gifts n More
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Household, personal items
and gifts, mailorder/internet
sales.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
224 Orbiter Dr., Round Lake,
IL. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Michael E. Kratz, 224 Orbiter
Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael E. Kratz
March 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this

22nd day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Bob E. Elrod
Notary Public
Received: March 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7112-RL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Allied Equity Funding
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Consultancy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
794 S. Sienna Drive, Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (847) 212-
8687, P.O. Box 501, Round
Lake Beach, IL. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Marites S. Lamaz, 794 S.
Sienna Drive, Round Lake, IL.
60073, (847)740-0585.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Marites S. Lamaz
March 16, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this

16th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Angela M. Townsend
Notary Public
Received: March 21, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7108-RL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF
RANDY M. REU
Deceased. 05 P 181

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Randy M. Reu, of
Ingleside, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on March 18,
2004, to Martha Jane Reu of Ingleside, Illinois whose attorney is
Ronald E. Griesheimer, 321 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL.
60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illi-
nois 60085, or with representative, or both, on or before Octo-
ber 1, 2005, which date is not less than 6 months from the date
of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within
that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk
must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the at-
torney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Martha Jane Reu by
(Representative)

/s/ Ronald E. Griesheimer
(Attorney)
321 Grand Ave.
Waukegan, IL. 60085

0401A-7102-FL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING**

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY d/b/a
NICOR GAS COMPANY** hereby gives notice
to the public that it has filed with the Illinois
Commerce Commission on April 7, 2005, testimony
and exhibits for Docket No. 04-0681 setting forth
a reconciliation of the Company's Gas Supply
Cost revenues with actual gas costs for 2004.

Further information with respect thereto may be
obtained either directly from this Company or by
addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce
Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62701.

A copy of this filing may be
inspected by an interested party at any
business office of this Company.

**Northern Illinois Gas Company
d/b/a Nicor Gas Company
- G. O'Connor, Vice President**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale of Personal Property Notice is hereby given
that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Storage Facility Act,
State of Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public sale by com-
petitive silent bidding on April 20, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00
a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored, and
which are located at Volo Storage, 30151 N. Rand Road, Volo,
IL. 60073, the personal property described below. In the matter
of Space No. J8-Eleazar Chavarria Jr. Misc. Personal Items and
Space No. K17-James Redmond Misc. Personal Items. Each
space is auctioned in total persons who have won the bidding
will be contacted by phone on April 21, 2005 at that time pur-
chase must be made in cash only and paid for April 21, 2005. All
goods are sold as is and must be removed by 3:00 p.m. on April
21, 2005. Sale is subject to adjournment.

0408B-7120-FL
April 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropria-
tion Ordinance for Road Purposes of the NEWPORT TOWNSHIP,
in the County of LAKE, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year
beginning March 1, 2005, and ending February 28, 2006, will be
on file and conveniently available to public inspection at VIL-
LAGE HALL OF WADSWORTH, 14155 WADSWORTH ROAD,
from and after 12:00 o'clock P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2005.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said
Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:00 o'clock
P.M., 25th day, May, 2005, at VILLAGE HALL OF WADS-
WORTH in this NEWPORT TOWNSHIP and that final hearing
and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be
held at VILLAGE HALL OF WADSWORTH, 14155 WADS-
WORTH ROAD, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., 25th day, MAY, 2005.

/s/ Michelle K. Eymer
MICHELLE K. EYMER

0415C-7129-WD
April 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ROUND LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 116**

Due to a vacancy on the Round Lake Area School District 116
Board of Education, the Board is soliciting applications for inter-
ested, eligible citizens to fill this position, which began April 3,
2003.

Eligibility requirements are that an applicant be a registered vot-
er and a district resident for at least one year.

Those wishing to apply should write a letter of interest to be re-
ceived by Tuesday, May 3, 2005 to:

Dr. Janet Elenbogen, Chief Educational Officer, Round Lake
School District 116, 316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL.
60073. Office hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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April 15, 2005

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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
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ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
307 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake
Park, IL. 60073, (847)740-
3907.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Juan Villar, 307 Fairlawn Dr.,
Round Lake Park, IL. 60073,
(847)740-3907.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Juan Villar
April 1, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 1st
day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 1, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7117-RL
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Pulse Music
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Online Retail Music & Related
Merchandise
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
968 Dublin Dr., Mundelein, IL.
60060, (847)970-7989.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Lisa, Ted Henricks, 968 Dub-
lin Dr., Mundelein, IL. 60060,
(847)970-7989.
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COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Lisa Henricks
/s/ Ted Henricks
March 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
25th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Sherri Sawyer
Notary Public
Received: March 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7126-MN
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Badhabliffishing.com
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
344 South Fieldstone Ct.,
Round Lake, IL. 60073,
(847)456-8359.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Keith MacNaught, 344 S.
Fieldstone Ct., Round Lake,
IL. 60073, (847)456-8359.
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gal full name(s) of the
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/s/ Keith MacNaught
March 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
14th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/J.R. Tidwell
Notary Public
Received: March 21, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-7109-RL
April 1, 8, 15, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Ms. Baubles
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail-Costume Jewelry
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
703 Hawthorn Center, Vernon
Hills, IL. 60061, (847) 918-
0996.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Marvin Griffin, 575 East
Thornhill #107, Carol Stream,
IL. 60188, (847)687-4641.
Sam Staton, 575 East Thorn-
hill #107, Carol Stream, IL.
60188, (312) 375-7954.
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/s/ Marvin Griffin
/s/ Sam Staton
March 24, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
24th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Elida Bravo
Notary Public
Received: March 28, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0408B-7118-LB
April 8, 15, 22, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
CUSTOMIZENIT.COM
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet sales of silicone bra-
celets, etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
38340 N. Hamilton Circle,
Spring Grove, IL. 60081,
(847)587-8364.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Carol Joan Main, 38340 N.

Hamilton Circle, Spring
Grove, IL. 60081, (847)587-
8364.

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COUNTY OF LAKE)

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gal full name(s) of the
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or transacting the business
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/s/ Carol Joan Main
April 12, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
12th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
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H	62	65	69	70	70	59	59
L	39	47	48	48	45	42	43
Forecast	Sunny	Partly cloudy	Rain possible	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Rain possible	Scattered showers
Record High	79 • 1976	83 • 1954	83 • 1958	84 • 1976	85 • 1985	83 • 1987	84 • 1985
Record Low	26 • 1957	24 • 1949	25 • 1980	24 • 1983	26 • 1953	25 • 1956	27 • 1959
Sunrise	6:11 A.M.	6:09 A.M.	6:07 A.M.	6:06 A.M.	6:04 A.M.	6:03 A.M.	6:01 A.M.
Sunset	7:34 P.M.	7:35 P.M.	7:37 P.M.	7:38 P.M.	7:39 P.M.	7:40 P.M.	7:41 P.M.
Moonrise	10:31 A.M.	11:32 A.M.	12:35 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	3:50 P.M.	4:56 P.M.
Moonset	2:04 A.M.	2:47 A.M.	3:22 A.M.	3:50 A.M.	4:14 A.M.	4:35 A.M.	4:55 A.M.

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	April 6	April 7	April 8	April 9	April 10	April 11	April 12
Pick 3 Midday	695	426	605	646	ND	983	090
Pick 3 Nighttime	162	239	906	512	406	709	415
Pick 4 Midday	0586	8897	6222	1250	ND	5030	7948
Pick 4 Nighttime	2973	4771	5863	5323	4783	1496	6306
Little Lotto	23-24-29-34-38	04-05-25-27-31	18-19-23-29-32	03-05-07-29-35	16-17-29-31-35	01-02-08-16-20	06-09-12-15-21
Lotto	03-04-14-19-21-40	No drawing	No drawing	13-19-21-37-38-39	No drawing	06-29-33-36-41-51	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	05-13-17-33-35-35	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	15-20-43-47-50-24

Seminar on due process in education

State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) will host an education seminar "Shedding Light on 'Due Process: The Law, Parents, and Schools'" on April 21, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Vernon Hills High School in room 1201. The seminar will feature legal and scholastic experts to address the changes in special

needs education.

Panelists will discuss due process laws, including the Individual Disabilities Education Act, and how families and schools can partner to meet student's educational needs. For details, call Ryg at 847-680-5909.

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Free health fair

The Lake County Adult Learning Connection is sponsoring a free Health Fair starting at 10 a.m. on April 16. The four-hour event will be held in the Waukegan Public Library Bradbury Room, 128 N. County St. in Waukegan. Representatives from HealthReach, Lake County Health Department, Renacer Latino, Inc., YWCA and Highland Park Hospital are among the 18 health care organizations scheduled to be at the event. A series of five mini workshops on health related topics will also be offered during the fair. Information will be available in Spanish. For more about the Health Fair contact Carol Morris at 847-623-2041.

Sierra Club meeting

The Lake County Sierra Club Woods and Wetlands Group's next general meeting is April 19, at 7 p.m., at the Fremont Township office 223776 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein (on Route 60, South of Fremont Center Road). For details, call Evan Craig at 847-680-6437.

Family violence discussion

A one-day symposium on the Dynamics of Family Violence will be on April 20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the lower level of Building C at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The third annual symposium is sponsored by the 19th Judicial Circuit Family Violence Coordinating

Council (FVCC), chaired by Chief Judge Christopher Starck and College of Lake County.

The conference includes presentations by survivors of family violence, who will share how they dealt with its impact on their life. Special Agent Eugene Rugala of the FBI will discuss domestic violence and stalking. Breakout sessions will include evidence collection, counseling and domestic violence issues, cyber stalking, working with children who witness violence and the response to family violence in the faith community. Cost is \$20, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. For details, call Sally Foster at 847-543-2123 or e-mail sfoster@clcollinois.edu.

Blood drive at CLC

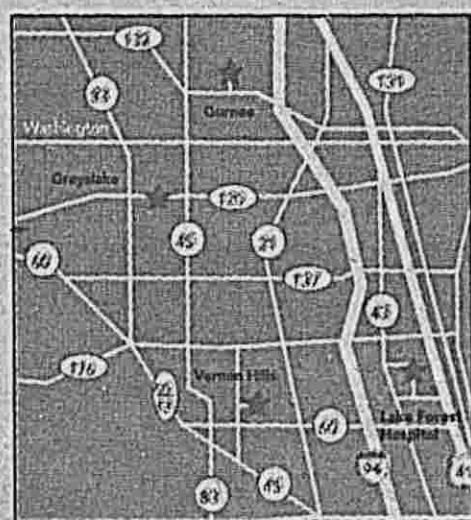
The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with LifeSource, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., April 20 in the Brandel Court on the Grayslake Campus. Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron-level count. The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis. For information about the blood drive, call the CLC health center at 847-543-2064.

Volunteer for county fair

The Lake County Fair Association is searching for volunteers to lend a helping hand at the 2005 Lake County Fair. Fair dates are July 26-31. You can assist in distribution of brochures and posters, working in the information Booth, theme area, and livestock/exhibit buildings during the fair. Volunteers receive free admission to the fair for the days worked, a complementary fair volunteer T-shirt and complementary meal ticket. Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older. In recognition of National Volunteer week, April 17-23, the Lake County Fair Association will be hosting an ice cream social on April 20, at 7 p.m., at the Lake County Café, located on the Lake County Fairgrounds, Route 45 and Route 120, Grayslake. To volunteer and/or to RSVP, call Barb Mende at 847-223-2204. There is no cost for this event, however reservations are required before April 15.



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